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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Prince Wins Caliph's Daughter

Dawes Goes to League Council

Simon Explodes Arms Theory

French Parliament Hears Laval

Britain May Mix Its Bread

Old Tanaka Tale Flares Again

SETTLEMENTS having been completed, the daughter of the Caliph will marry the son of the Nizam, said to be the richest man in the world. Time has changed nothing but the place—the marriage occurs not in Bagdad but in Hyderabad. She is the slim brunette Princess Durai Shehvar, whose father, Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, was deposed from the Caliphate and banished from Turkey by Mustapha Kemal seven years ago. He is Prince Azam Jah, son and heir of Sir Osman Ali Khan, Nizam of Hyderabad, principal native state of India. At the same time the niece of the former Caliph is to be married by him to the Nizam's younger son, Prince Moazzam Jah. The Nizam bestows $200,000 in cash and gems worth $1,000,000 upon the brides of his sons. As he possesses $500,000,000 in gold, and jewels beyond estimation, he is able also to make a monthly allowance of $2000 to the former Caliph, who once had jewels worth $200,000,000 of his own. Prince Azam Jah claims descent from the Mogul Kings, Princess Durai Shehvar from Mohammed. They will honeymoon in a flock of palaces in India. Gold, jewels, elephants—and royal youth in love. The world isn't wabbling after all; romance isn't wrecked, but ready and writhing to go. Arid days has 1931—and Arabian Nights.

¶ Charles G. Dawes will represent the United States when the League Council considers Manchuria on Monday. The naming of the American Ambassador to Great Britain as delegate to the momentous meeting in Paris is regarded by Europe as of great significance. The United States is thoroughly in earnest, Europe infers, and its former Vice-President will lend tone and statesmanship to its participation. General Dawes is not one who would be chosen by Washington as a silent observer. He speaks and in speaking does what some speakers do not do—he says things.

¶ Sir John Simon, new British Foreign Secretary, in his first public pronouncement, declares that with America's moral support there is good ground for hoping for an amicable settlement between Japan and China. He coined an epigram having so much of the dynamite of fact in it that it is likely to reverberate around the world. "The theory that armaments are safeguards for peace," he maintains, "has been exploded."

¶ Vienna observes the thirteenth anniversary of the Austrian Republic. For reasons of economy there is no lavish celebration. But there is a feeling of optimism. In fact, borrowers are buoyant. The Austrian bank drops interest from 10 to 8 per cent.

¶ France's Parliament resumes sitting after a vacation of four and a half months. For days the members will listen to a most engrossing travelogue. Premier Laval and his traveling associates will tell how London, Berlin and Washington are looking this fall—from the private offices of the gentlemen who are directing their destinies.

¶ The new British Cabinet is urged to tackle tariffs immediately. Dumping ahead of the expected tariff wall is reaching dazzling proportions, increasing by £9,000,000 in October, over the previous month. The lace makers of Nottingham cry out that their trade is being imperiled. Minister of Agriculture Sir John Gilmour declares the British farmer can be helped by a law requiring bakers to use a certain percentage of British flour in every loaf. He would have England eating the bread of internationalism, so to speak.

¶ Admiral Condouriotis, former President of Greece, receives a petition bearing the signatures of thousands of Cypriotes. The signers want a union of Cyprus with Greece. The Admiral heads a league in Athens which sympathizes with this desire. A demonstration by Athenian students is checked by the police. Most of the Cypriotes are of Greek descent, but Cyprus is held by Great Britain. Premier Venizelos gives warning. Popular outbursts do not help Cyprus—they merely hurt Greece with Britain.

¶ Geneva gets a mild sensation from circulation of the famous Tanaka memorandum of July 25, 1927. In it the then Prime Minister of Japan is reported to have advised the Emperor that "the way to gain actual rights in Manchuria and Mongolia is to use this region as a base and under pretense of trade and commerce penetrate the rest of China. We shall proceed to conquer India, the Archipelago, Asia Minor, central Asia and even Europe." There are two strong probabilities about this interesting memorandum First, that it is being revived for propaganda purposes; second, that the astute Mr. Tanaka, whatever he may have thought, never expressed such a flamboyant notion on a straying piece of paper.

Coördination of Oil Supply And Demand Urged by Lamont

Commerce Chief Tells Petroleum Institute That Teamwork Under Federal Statutes With New State Laws Will Bring Relief to Industry

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Planning of the nation's oil supply so as to coincide with its demand was vigorously recommended to the oil industry here last night by Mr. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce. He gave the American Petroleum Institute a program to this end.

Teamwork between the principal oil states was the backbone of Mr. Lamont's proposals. He outlined measures for limiting and conserving production. Voicing no complaint against the federal anti-trust law, as had various others at this convention, he declared what was needed could be done largely under existing statutes.

The outlook for relief through concerted state action is the best it has been in five years, Mr. Lamont noted, but he warned that if "mad wastes" and "jungle" methods continued and the new state movement failed, the industry was ultimately threatened with federal regulation.

"Provision should be made," said Mr. Lamont, "by interstate compact, approved by Congress, for putting on a permanent basis the periodical forecasting of demand, the setting of state production quotas to meet that demand and enforcement of such quotas, all of which are now being undertaken informally by the regulatory commissions of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas under the agreement of Sept. 13.

"Such a compact should create a permanent interstate advisory board, formally recognized, which could perform functions of coördination. Enforcement within each state would rest with the state regulatory body constituted by its own laws.

"State laws, which are uniform in principle if not in detail, are ultimately needed within the compacting states. These might well include, among other things, provisions (1) prohibiting drilling or the extension of pipe lines into new fields without a showing of public convenience and necessity; (2) requiring wide spacing of wells; (3) prohibiting waste of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

OFFENDERS PAY ABOUT HALF OF DRY LAW COSTS

Enforcement Expenses for Last Fiscal Year Totaled $9,416,846

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Nearly half the cost of bringing dry law violators to justice during the last fiscal year was paid by the offenders themselves, according to announcement made today by Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition.

While the total funds spent under Colonel Woodcock's direction for the year ending June 30, 1930, reached $9,416,846, nearly one-half of that amount came from fines, forfeitures, penalties, confiscations, etc. The net cost of the bureau to the American people was thus reduced to $5,278,634.89, or 4.2 cents a person.

The bureau's achievement in raising $4,137,211.11 or nearly 50 per cent of what it spent, Colonel Woodcock said he thought was "a pretty good showing." He pointed out that 4.2 cents per person was not the total cost of enforcing the prohibition law inasmuch as it did not include sums spent by the coast guard and other enforcing agencies, but it is the major part of the per capita cost in keeping liquor an outlaw.

Appropriated $9,584,590

Congress appropriated $9,584,590 for the prohibition bureau for use during the last fiscal year, but $167,244 was turned back into the Treasury and $500 was turned over to the classification bureau, maintained cooperatively by the various government departments.

At the same time, Colonel Woodcock made public statistical tables showing the comparative efficiency of federal enforcement in the 12 districts into which the country is divided. While the cost of maintaining each agent in the twelfth or Denver district reached nearly $5000, it took only $142 of the people's money to keep an agent functioning in the sixth, or Cincinnati, district. Colonel Woodcock praised the administration in the latter district, tracing its economies to stringent collection of taxes imposed on confiscated property.

While each prohibition agent in New England averaged only 18 cases during the year, or about 1½ a month, the Ohio district was averaging five cases a month per agent, although the net per capita cost of maintaining the New England agents was $2462, compared with $142 for the Ohio agents.

District Averages

The averages and totals for the 12 districts were as follows:

Average number of agents employed, 1525; annual per capita cost per agent, $5140; number of cases made, 62,902; average number of cases per agent, 41; average cost per case, $125; average number of automobiles in each district, 88; total mileage, 12,642,425; cost per mile 3.7; appraised value of seizures, $1,287,515.40; fines imposed, $5,606,331.21; number of defendants involved, 36,341; average fine imposed, $154; fines collected, $3,447,558.88; number of persons remitting, 32,594; average fine paid, $106; taxes collected, including compromises, penalties, etc., $586,149.68; receipts, sale of seizures and unserviceable acquired vehicles, etc., $104,502.55; total receipts, $4,138,211.11; average collection per agent, $2714; and net per capita cost per agent, $2,426.

A 20 per cent decrease in October in the number of new cases brought to court by prohibition agents was viewed by Colonel Woodcock as having a possible favorable significance. Another favorable tendency Colonel Woodcock found in figures which showed a larger number of cases going into state courts for prosecution.

Colonel Woodcock left last night for the Midwest where he will inspect enforcement staffs at Des Moines, Iowa, and Omaha, Neb. Much of his time since he took over the office has been spent in the field directing and inspecting enforcement facilities. He has covered all of the 12 enforcement districts.

SENATOR KING SEEKS OUSTING OF FARM BOARD

Utah Man Has Bill to Abolish It and to Liquidate Holdings

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Senator William H. King (D.) of Utah started what may develop into one of the most controversial issues in the next Congress yesterday, when he announced he had ready a bill to abolish the Federal Farm Board and set up a body of three members to liquidate its vast wheat and cotton holdings.

Describing the operations of the Farm Board as "extravagant wastefulness," Senator King said he believed the idea behind the Farm Board was uneconomic, and that it has resulted in an abuse of power. Cutting the board off without further appropriations would not be sufficient, he said, adding that repeal of the Federal Farm Marketing Act is necessary.

This attack by Senator King followed a similar attack by Representative James M. Beck (R.) of Pennsylvania before the Chicago Board of Trade two days ago, at which time Mr. Beck charged the Farm Board with having, by its speculations, driven prices below the cost of production.

The farm situation has been growing more acute daily with the return of Senators and Representatives from the agricultural states. Now the malcontents have been given their issue and a standard around which to gather. Abolition of the Farm Board, which was the Republican farm relief remedy in 1928, is to be the objective. It is expected the major support will come from among Democrats, but Senator King's group is also counting on some support from Progressive Republicans.

The board is not without able defenders. Mr. James G. Stone, its chairman, met Mr. Beck's attack with the charge that he was spreading "grain trade propaganda" and that the grain trade was agitating for the board's overthrow because the board had checked speculative operations and thereby reduced the operators' profits.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.), of North Dakota, although one of the most progressively inclined members from agricultural states, is a defender of the board, maintaining that the farmers' lot, although bad, would have been worse without it.

BELL CLANGS AS OLD ENGINE BESTIRS ITSELF

'John Bull' Observes Its Centenary by Shaking Out a Few Wrinkles

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—"John Bull," said to be the first steam locomotive to operate in the United States, issued a sharp blast of warning today and with a "chug-chug" and clanging of its bell, moved its wheels again.

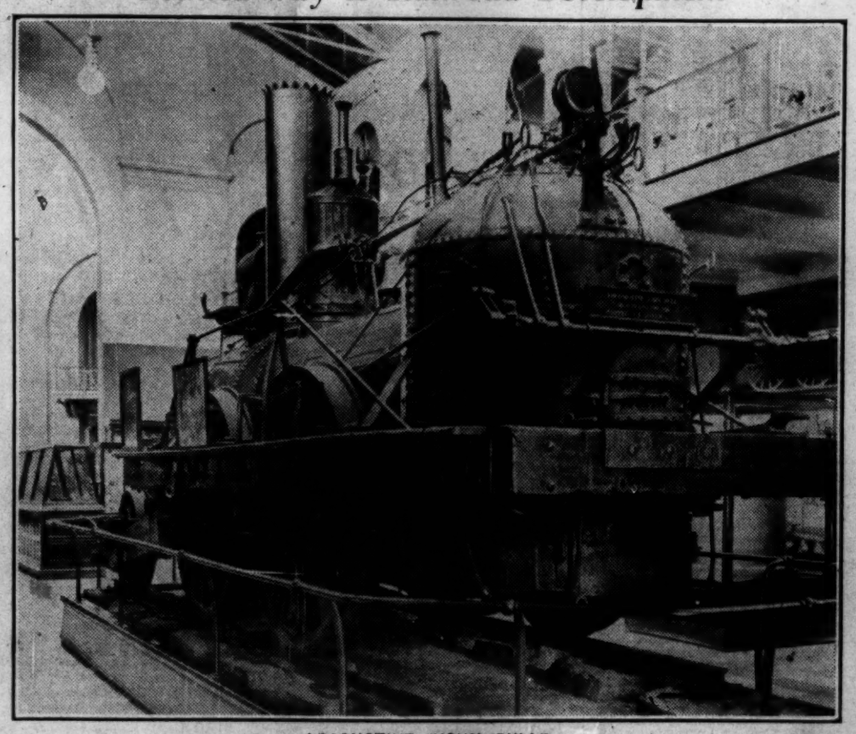
The "John Bull" was celebrating the 100th anniversary of the day it made its first trip in this country on the Camden and Amboy Railroad near Bordentown, N. J. Its lusty voice was picked up by a microphone and carried across a coast-to-coast network from its station in the Smithsonian Institution. The performance will be repeated at intervals throughout November and December for the benefit of visitors to the special exhibit.

The old engine did not look today as if the first hundred years had been so hard. Its body was newly blackened and its brass bands shining. Behind it stood its tender and coach. Visitors were allowed to pass through the coach and sit in its seats, which were quite comfortable, but incomparable in stability and ease with the modern coach. One youngster, admiring the exhibit, declared that "a real cow could get on that cow catcher."

The antiquated mechanism of old "John" did not permit steam to be generated in its boiler today. Instead compressed air was used. The wheels were jacked up so that they turned without moving the engine.

The "John Bull" was built in England and arrived in this country on a sailing ship. On its first trip it ran 1¼ miles in 2 minutes and 22 seconds. The account of the trip, as published in the Trenton Emporium and True American at the time, said: "A large number of delegates and most of the wives of the Legislature visited the railroad in the neighborhood of Bordentown on Saturday last to witness the first experiment of that system of transit that has been made in this State. A locomotive engine and an elegant car sufficiently large to carry 20 persons passed and repassed upon the railroad, a distance of about 1¼ miles, a number of times filled with passengers."

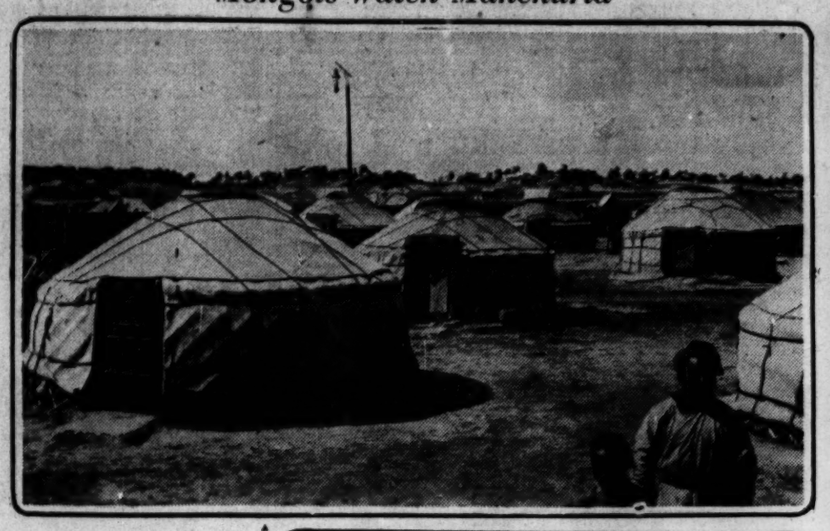
Pointed Way to Railroad Development



LOCOMOTIVE "JOHN BULL"

Imported From England and Operated in 1831 Over a Mile and a Quarter Stretch of Track Near Bordentown, New Jersey.

Mongols Watch Manchuria



Mongols Grow Restive Under New Pressure

Sino-Japanese Problem in Manchuria Puts Mongolia Between Two Fires

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—Whenever there is trouble in Manchuria, the "Mongol question" again becomes an issue in Far Eastern politics. The present controversy is no exception, and two weeks after Japanese troops occupied Mukden in September, Japanese news agencies carried reports that the inhabitants of inner Mongolia had risen in revolt against Chinese rule, and declared their independence.

Chinese officials in Peiping immediately replied that these reports, if true, showed that Japanese had instigated the movement, which the Chinese authorities would not recognize. At the same time, means were found to warn the Mongol leaders against any political movements while the Japanese occupied Manchuria.

Says Mongols Loyal

A leading Mongol prince made his way to Peiping through Mukden disguised as a Chinese peasant in order, he said, to escape Japanese detection, and assured Chinese officials here of the loyalty of himself and his followers. However, other Mongol leaders now resident in Peiping admit that this loyalty is not very deep, and that inner Mongolia would quickly support an independence movement if it believed Chinese rule in Manchuria was permanently curtailed.

It is not known generally that Mongols compose a large part of the population of Manchuria proper. Their villages extend to within 80 miles of Mukden, and southwestern Manchuria was once rich grazing land for their flocks.

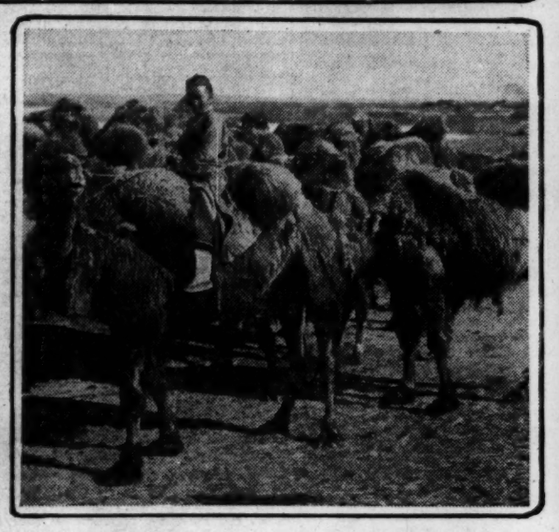
From a political point of view, Inner Mongolia has become increasingly important in recent years. Chinese governments, absorbed in their own internal dissensions, have neglected the Mongols, and Soviet Russia has taken active advantage of Chinese indifference. Outer Mongolia has become a virtual dependency of the Soviets, with Russian advisers in control of the Government. The Soviets have gradually captured a large part of the trade with inner Mongolia.

Japanese Watch Mongolia

The Japanese Government has watched Soviet advances in Mongolia with undisguised alarm. It is noteworthy that in all pronouncements regarding Manchuria, Japanese foreign ministers have spoken of Japan's "special interests in Manchuria and Mongolia." Mongolia has been carefully included in all Japanese statements of policy.

During the past two years, the Chinese Government at Nanking has apparently realized the danger that China may permanently lose inner as well as outer Mongolia. There has been a steady procession of messengers between Nanking and Mongolia. Marshal Chang Hseuh-liang, after espousing the Kuomintang cause, has paid much attention to Mongolian affairs. One of the principal leaders of the Young Mongol Party has been appointed Marshal Chang's secretary on Mongolian affairs.

Japanese writers point out frequently that Manchuria and inner Mongolia have become a unit, and cannot be considered separately. In many ways, this is true. The border between the two areas is not clearly defined. Mongols occupy Manchuria, and Chinese colonists push out steadily into inner Mongolia. Mongolian trade in the past has gone through Manchuria and North China. In recent years, however, the Soviets have diverted it largely to Russia.



HOME IS WHERE THEY MAKE CAMP

Top—The Mongols Shift From One Place to Another. Their Huts Require Only 20 Minutes to Erect and a Village Like This Can Be Erected in Less Than an Hour. Bottom—Neither In Nor Near a Mongol Settlement Can One Discover the Smallest Patch of Cultivated Ground. Their Main Occupation Is Guarding Their Animals.

Texas Sues 15 Oil Firms as 'Trusts'

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 12 (AP)—Ouster suits against 15 oil companies and two petroleum trade associations were filed in Travis County District Court today by Mr. James V. Allred, Texas Attorney-General. The petition charged violation of the state anti-trust laws.

The 15 companies and two associations were charged with having been engaged since Nov. 20, 1929, in a systematic program of acquiring all independent filling stations in Texas; fixing the price of gasoline and petroleum products; fixing the price of filling station equipment; lessening and eliminating competition among themselves and generally dominating the marketing branch of the oil industry.

HOOVER URGED TO CONTINUE PEACE EFFORTS

Prominent Men and Women Approve Side Taken With the League

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—A letter to President Hoover, expressing hearty approval of the steps he has taken to provide for the coöperation of the United States Government with the League of Nations in its efforts toward maintaining peace in Manchuria and signed by more than 150 men and women in all parts of the country, was made public here today.

"We fully indorse the statement of Secretary Stimson that 'the American Government, acting independently through its diplomatic representatives, will endeavor to reinforce what the League does and will make clear that it has a keen interest in the matter,'" the letter said. "We trust that this policy will be followed without qualification.

"Furthermore, we believe that this policy of upholding the established agencies that are working for peace through joint conference and action should be followed in all future crises that may threaten the peace of the world."

The letter was made public by Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick. Among the other signers were: Miss Jane Addams of Chicago; Mr. Frank G. Allen, former Governor of Massachusetts; Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University; Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College; Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mr. John W. Davis, Mr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York, Mr. Frank E. Gannett of Rochester; Mr. William T. Gardiner, Governor of Maine, and many other prominent educators, financiers and leaders in various fields.

SANDS PLAY TUNES ON ENGLISH COAST

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A demonstration of how to play tunes in sand was given by Mr. C. Carus-Wilson at the British Association meeting here recently.

The demonstrator's apparatus included a bed knob, half an Easter egg, and a child's ninepin. Piles of sand were taken from sea beaches and inland accumulations. Placing sand in the half Easter egg and hitting it with the ninepin, the demonstrator produced a beautiful note. Placing the sand in a cardboard box, no sound resulted. It was possible, Mr. Carus-Wilson said, to play a tune by using different "plungers"—the ninepin and the bed knob.

After some five or ten minutes the sand became silent. This, he explained, was because of a fine powder produced by the friction between the grains, which prevented vibrations. It became musical again when washed.

BRITAIN LOOKS TO U. S. BACKING IN ORIENT ISSUE

Foreign Secretary Sees Dawes Appointment as Help to Peace

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 12—With America's "moral support," there is good ground for hoping that an amicable settlement of the Manchurian dispute will be arrived at, Sir John Simon, Britain's new Foreign Secretary, declared last night at a League of Nations Union demonstration. Sir John expressed satisfaction at the news that Brig.-Gen. Charles A. Dawes is to represent the United States during the League Council meeting, even if he will not actually take part at the Council board.

Sir John said that Britain's foreign policy should be "inspired by League ideals and the states of the world should work together for pacific settlement of disputes and the promotion of economic coöperation." Unless civilization finds means to reduce the crushing burden of armaments and curb the suspicions and rivalries which sometimes poison international relationships, "civilization itself may be overwhelmed," he said. The theory that armaments are a safeguard for peace has been exploded, he continued. All-round reduction of armaments would provide a far greater measure of security, and also give priceless relief from financial burdens, Sir John declared.

Sir Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary, at a similar gathering at Manchester, said that the civilized world's word to China and Japan is to "stop fighting, draw your troops apart, discuss, settle, if need be arbitrate, fulfill your obligations to the Pact of Paris which you have both signed to renounce war."

Sir Herbert, while stressing the fact that the new government has not had time to formulate the precise policy it will pursue at the disarmament conference in February, pointed out that there are certain "basic principles" which must be observed. The first is that measures of disarmament must be general and simultaneous; the second is that security must be sought by levelling armaments down, not levelling them up.

Viscount Grey, chief among Britain's "elder statesmen," said at Southport that both sides, when they signed the Covenant, pledged themselves to refer the "whole matter" in dispute to the League for settlement. "If one is prepared to do this and the other is not," Viscount Grey continued, "then that is a test of the aggressor in the matter in question."

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BRIAND SENDS STERN NOTE TO FAR EAST

Calls on Generals to Avoid Further Action at Nonni River Bridge

LEAGUE WELCOMES HOOVER ADDRESS

Geneva Adopts Gentler Tone With Japan as Date for Meeting Nears

Although a distinctly hopeful atmosphere is noticeable at Washington in regard to affairs in Manchuria, resulting from what is thought to be Japan's conciliatory attitude in its recent reply to the State Department, M. Briand, as League president, has sent another firm note to both combatants, demanding that their generals be ordered to avoid all clashes.

League officials meanwhile have been much encouraged by the tone of President Hoover's Armistice Day address, in which he declares that mere injunctions are not enough, and the naming of General Dawes to be present during next week's League Council meeting at Paris has also made a favorable impression.

In the Far East, latest reports show little move toward agreement, beyond an accord said to have been arrived at for avoiding further clashes at Tientsin.

Japanese headquarters in Manchuria allege that the Russians are helping the Chinese.

The Chinese on the other hand declare that their leader in Heilungkiang, Gen. Ma Chan-shan, has been ordered out of Tsitsihar, the capital, by the Japanese, though so far he has refused to obey. The rival armies are still facing each other at the Nonni River and the situation appears to be threatening.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 12—Urgently appealing to the Chinese and Japanese governments to proceed to no further hostilities at the Nonni bridge, in a telegram published today, M. Aristide Briand, acting President of the League Council, expressed the grave concern which fills the Council upon each succeeding dispatch of official information from Manchuria.

M. Briand and the Council realize that their repeated injunctions are not alone sufficient to preserve peace. Such telegrams are for the purpose of leaving no avenue untried in the attempt to remind the Oriental governments of their responsibilities.

Likewise M. Briand opens the way to future action by asking that "facilities should be given to observers whom members of the Council may send to the scene, particularly to the neighborhood of the Nonni bridge and Angangchi, to collect information."

M. Briand calls for "strictest orders" to commanders of rival forces to refrain from initiating any fresh action.

With this telegram, the Council rapidly approaches the responsibilities which it must assume on Monday next. The mere dispatch of injunctions can no longer suffice, as all recognize that the time for action is rapidly coming. The prospect of strong action has, in Geneva's view, been measurably enhanced by President Hoover's Armistice Day speech and by the appointment of Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes to sit with the Council in Paris.

Hoover Speech Approved

President Hoover's statement to the effect that mere injunctions would not keep the peace was interpreted here as a strong reinforcement of action by the Council in the Manchurian crisis, and the appointment of General Dawes becomes a diplomatic move of the highest importance.

The League therefore hopes that no further misunderstanding with Washington will impede action. Attempts to coördinate the views of Washington and Geneva decidedly damaged the Council's reputation in September, through the American Government's reluctance to authorize the dispatch of observers to Manchuria. Now it is hoped to avoid misunderstandings and proceed speedily to firm action.

A slight sensation has been caused by the belated publication in Geneva of the so-called Tanaka memorandum of July 25, 1927, in which the then Japanese Prime Minister is reported to have advised the Emperor that "the way to gain actual rights in Manchuria and Mongolia is to use this region as a base, and, under pretense of trade and commerce, penetrate the rest of China. We shall proceed to conquer India, the Archipelago, Asia Minor, Central Asia and even Europe." Much credence is not attached to this notorious document, but it constitutes one more bit of Chinese propaganda added to the heap which has made Japan's case look black.

Quick Change of View On Far Eastern Issue In Washington Unexplained

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special From Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—A new feeling of optimism was visible in the State Department here over the Manchurian crisis, apparently arising from the belief that Japan is prepared to adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward China.

No statement as to the contents of the Japanese reply to Mr. Henry L. Stimson's recent aide mémoire was given out further than the announcement of yesterday that it was

couched in an amicable tone. The marked change in the State Department's attitude is interpreted by observers here as revealing a development in Tokyo of great importance; and while officials made no comment on the matter, it was generally accepted that some sort of a door had been opened for a possible compromise settlement of the whole matter.

Mr. Stimson announced that his department would probably have little more information to give out until the League Council meets in Paris next week. Brig.-Gen Charles G. Dawes will go from London to Paris to offer the views of the United States in the controversy. It is not yet settled whether he will actually attend the Council sessions as did Mr. Prentiss Gilbert, American Consul at Geneva, when the Council sat there.

A reason persistently advanced here in unofficials circles for the supposed change by Tokyo to a more conciliatory tone is an economic one. Information reaching Washington indicates that the Chinse boycott of Japanese goods is having a telling effect on the latter's trade. Goods formerly purchased from Japan are now being supplied by the United States and Great Britain. The expected arrival of some $30,000,000 in gold from Japan in the United States, also emphasises the decline in Japanese export trade at a time when normally it should be larger than imports. The adverse trade balance, it is stated, is being settled in gold.

Effect of Silver Rise

From financial circles quite apart from the State Department it is also learned that the recent sudden rise in the price of silver is due in part to the Manchurian crisis. It is said that warfare in the Far East always sends up the demand for silver, which is the monetary currency standard in China.

At this time, however, it is declared that there is an additional cause for the rise in silver prices. Speculators are said to be acquiring silver on the chance that Japan will be forced off the gold standard because of adverse trade developments.

Japan is now handicapped because of British competition in cotton goods, which can be produced cheaply in England because of the lower value of the pound sterling. The Chinese boycott, of course, is opening up Chinese markets to competitors of Japan.

Japanese officials have recently made definite announcements that they intended to retain the gold standard and would not restore a gold embargo. Whatever are the recent suspicions of the yen, it is thought likely that speculators have been selling yen and buying silver.

In the State Department's more hopeful view of the situation, all talk of applying economic boycotts or even of withdrawing the United States Ambassador from Tokyo, along with the diplomatic representatives of other important powers, has temporarily disappeared. The press here has been left in complete darkness as to the reasons for the change and the exact contents of the Japanese reply, but circumstances point to the conclusion that world moral pressure, combined with Chinese economic measures, have produced their effect on the forces that control the Japanese Government.

Decision to send Mr. Dawes to Paris indicates that the United States is preparing with the members of the League for a final mobilization of world opinion on the most impressive scale, if Japan still remains recalcitrant. At the last Council meeting Great Britain, France and Italy were represented by foreign ministers. At the coming session the United States will be represented by a former Vice-President.

Tientsin Restores Peace As China and Japan Agree To Start Joint Patrol

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Nov. 12—Peace was restored at Tientsin on Wednesday night as the result of the Chinese and Japanese agreeing to a joint patrol of the dangerous areas. Although the police are still rounding up the gunmen, there is every indication that the trouble has ended.

Girl students at the Keen Nankai schools, which are operated by American Methodist missionaries were evacuated yesterday, but the classes will resume on Monday.

Peiping is not relaxing its vigilance and Hankow authorities are most careful in avoiding Sino-Japanese clashes. But the anti-Japanese economic boycott is being rigidly enforced

Wednesday's riots were started when gangs totaling 200 rioters assembled. The Chinese allege that Japanese participated, shelling in the vicinity of the Chinese University and the Methodist Mission school.

The Japanese official statement said: "Although the neutral zone agreement was violated by Chinese troops approaching within 50 meters of the Japanese concession, bullets damaging the water tank and endangering lives, nevertheless the Japanese refrained from firing, not desiring to aggravate the situation."

Japan's Headquarters Allege Russia Is Aiding Chinese in Manchuria

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 12—Official statements indicating the Japanese conviction that Russia is helping Chinese armies at Angangchi were issued by the headquarters of General Honjo, Japanese commander in Manchuria, on Thursday, declaring that two trainloads of ammunition and equipment had reached Angangchi from Russia and that Chinese soldiers in Chinese uniforms had been sent from Russia.

The seriousness of these statements is enhanced by information that a Chinese cavalry corps has passed the right flank of the Japanese force on the Nonni River, and is preparing to attack from the rear.

The military spokesman says: "The situation is dangerous and a Chinese attack is expected at any moment." The Japanese force is less than 2000 and headquarters is informed that the Chinese at Angangchi now exceed 20,000. If attacked, Japanese reinforcements could hardly arrive before 24 hours over the single-track railway.

New Crisis Looms At Nonni Bridge As Rival Forces Assemble

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 12—The situation north of the Nonni River appears to be nearing a crisis. It is officially stated today that Gen. Ma Chan-shan, the Heilungkiang leader, has moved upward of 20,000 troops southward to Angangchi in defiance of Japanese warnings, wherefore the Japanese command believes that the Chinese are planning to attack the bridge again. Japanese forces now north of the bridge are estimated at about 2000, and it is believed that reinforcements are also en route from Ssupingkai.

While the Government does not confirm the report, competent observers believe that conversations between Gen. Ma Chan-shan and Mr. Shimidzu Hayashi, the Japanese delegate, at Tsitsihar have failed. Gen. Ma Chan-shan apparently still believing that Japan wants the bridge kept open so that Gen. Chang Hai-peng's rebel forces can seize Tsitsihar.

The whereabouts of Gen. Chang Hai-peng is not clear, but it is thought possible that he has moved northward toward the bridge.

In this connection, the Chinese legation has handed to the press the copy of a protest that the Nanking authorities delivered to Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese envoy, yesterday, in which China accuses Japan of supporting Gen. Chang Hai-peng and states that the Japanese military have sent an ultimatum to Gen. Ma Chan-shan to the effect that the Nonni situation must be settled immediately, otherwise Japan will take positive action. The Government here admits that Japan will not hesitate to occupy Tsitsihar if necessary.

Oil Supply-Demand Coördination Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

gas and gas energy both above and below ground; (4) fixing minimum gas-oil ratios; (5) authorizing regulatory bodies to require ratable taking within each field and between competing fields; (6) authorizing unit pool operation; (7) and giving the state regulatory body broad powers to require production methods which will insure maximum recovery from the ground.

"Finally, as recommended by Secretary Wilbur, a joint federal and state fact-finding body for arriving at an equation of domestic and foreign production and imports should be created by the compact of the states and the approval of the Congress. This joint body might be authorized to negotiate with foreign producers and assist in negotiations with foreign governments. Its state members might be also members of the state advisory board, so that the agreements made could bring the state's police power directly into play for their enforcement. Federal participation, in the long run, is essential for the protection of the consuming public."

Three-Point Program

This three-point program—coördination of state production by an interstate compact, uniformity of conservation principles by a compact or otherwise and equation of foreign and domestic production by a joint federal-state board created by the compact—can be accomplished just as quickly as necessity demands, declared Secretary Lamont.

"It is to be hoped," he continued, "that the beginning made by Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, which is a temporary compact enforced partly by martial law, will grow into something permanently effective.

"Meanwhile, there are certain things that can be done without waiting for legislation. I hope Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas continue their joint curtailment program and their public service commissions and the oil states advisory committee continue to coöperate.

"The Federal Oil Conservation Board, will continue to supply such forecasts of supply and demand as may be helpful. The question of relief from excessive imports while we are correcting our domestic situation can be taken up by the official state commissions directly with each importing company. While further adjustment of imports may be desirable, it will not cure all of our difficulties, the greatest of which lie within our own borders.

"If conducted on the basis of a trusteeship of a basic commodity, avoiding unnecessary wastes in production and distribution, the industry should be able to furnish an adequate supply of oil and its derivatives of good and uniform quality at fair prices to the consumer, and to make a fair return on its invested capital. These purposes can be accomplished largely within the framework of existing laws and with a minimum of federal regulation, if the industry will wholeheartedly cooperate in making effective the measures already initiated and the proposals which have been outlined."

Imposition of a tariff upon the importation of crude oil and refined products and derivatives thereof into the United States was indorsed in a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the institute. The vote was divided. Twenty stood for it, 16 opposed, 14 present did not vote and 21 were absent. It was decided to take a mail vote on the tariff proposal of all the members of the institute.

The board also determined upon the organization of committees in each state to combat gasoline tax evasion.

Judge Amos L. Beaty of New York was elected president of the institute. He succeeds Mr. E. B. Reeser, president of the Barnsdall Corporation, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Beaty is a director of the Phillips Petroleum Company and for years has been treasurer of the institute.

CYPRIOTES SEND PETITION ASKING HELLENIC UNION

Disturbances Put Greek Régime in Position of Embarrassment

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Nov. 12—In acknowledging a book sent from Cyprus bearing signatures of supporters of "Enosis," or a union of Cyprus with Greece, Admiral Condouriotis, former President, and head of the Liberation Committee, said he hoped the day soon would come when the book would be deposited in the national museum as a symbol of the union between the two countries.

As a sequel to British action in deporting a number of leading Cypriotes without trial, demonstrations of protest have become increasingly prevalent throughout the country. The Government finds itself in a distinctly embarrassing situation trying to curb national feeling so as to avoid international complications.

Effective police measures averted efforts to organize a big demonstration before the British legation; but 2000 students and many others assembled on university premises and vainly attempted to place a laurel wreath on the statue of Gladstone, whose sympathy with the Cypriotes' aspirations is gratefully remembered.

A strong force of police, gendarmes and firemen had great difficulty in coping with the situation. Several were wounded on both sides and many arrests were made.

Revolt Held Wrong Way For Greeks in Cyprus To Push Link With Athens

By CAPT. OWEN TWEEDY

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"Enosis"—union with the mother country, Greece, is the rallying cry of the Cypriote Greeks who have recently been trying the effect of "direct action" against the British authorities in promoting their cherished aspirations.

Nor, be it said, is Enosis, though remote, a fantastic dream. For Cyprus is no longer primarily important to the British position in the Levant. But Enosis is an aspiration which direct action can only retard. Far more profitable would it be, if the Cypriote Greek were to turn his attention to a policy of conciliation and coöperation not only with the British authorities, but with the large Turkish minority, which constitutes about one-fifth of the population.

The Turks who ruled the island until its cession to Britain in 1878, accept the present régime with complacence; and it is worth while recording that the Cypriote Greeks originally welcomed the arrival of British control as a liberation from the Turks. But, as was natural, they hoped that the restoration of Christian rule in the island would secure for them, as a hitherto suppressed majority, a vastly improved social standing.

In two directions they were not disappointed. For the first time in four centuries, they enjoyed justice and, in the second place, no attempt was made to anglicize them.

Apathetic For Time

But in other respects, admittedly, they had less cause for satisfaction. The British occupation of the island was negotiated for strategic purposes and it cannot be gainsaid that both materially and politically the British were for more than 40 years notoriously apathetic in their dealings with the island.

Gradually the Greek population became more articulate, particularly in respect to its political aspirations, and eventually the British Government awoke to a fuller appreciation of its responsibilities. Since 1926, the charge of apathy has been far harder to substantiate. The British have relieved Cyprus of its external debt; harbors, roads and the mining interests have been developed out of recognition; agriculture and forestry have been lavishly financed, and the social services—education and health—have been modernized and expanded.

Meanwhile the political aspirations of the Cypriotes have been recognized by the formation of a Legislative Assembly, comprising 12 Greek and three Turkish members—popularly elected—and nine British official nominees. Its duty is to advise the Government on all topics and to vote supplies; but instead of developing into a focus for Cypriote coöperation, it has unfortunately become a center of Greek unrest.

In fact since 1926—what with boycotts and resignations—the attitude of the 12 Greek members has developed into a challenge to the administration in every field. They seek to justify this challenge by the argument that the Cypriotes should administer the island without a British administration, which they describe as not only unnecessarily expensive, but as stifling Cypriot Greek aspirations toward "Enosis."

Not Anglo-Greek Problem

The Cypriote-Greek demand for Enosis, though quite intelligible, is, on the face of it, somewhat remote from realities—so much so that Mr. Eleutherios Venizelos, Premier of Greece, has just reaffirmed that the Cypriote problem is not an Anglo-Greek but an Anglo-Cypriote question. Again, Angora, where a Turco-Greek entente was recently concluded, is known to disapprove the idea of a Greek-owned Cyprus so close to the Anatolian coast. How in these circumstances can Britain sympathize with a movement of which Greece officially washes its hands and which would embroil Anglo-Turkish relations? And perhaps Anglo-French relations also, for Great Britain promised France in 1915 not to cede Cyprus to a third power without France's consent.

It would appear to be far more practical politics were the Cypriote-Greeks to ask for home rule. The reason they hesitate to do this, is that a self-governing Cyprus would be quite helpless, unless linked to a great power, and the Greek majority unsupported, would be embarrassed by the problem of the virile Turkish minority. Furthermore, though the Cypriote Greeks deny it, the fact is that Cyprus is gradually achieving home rule and the administration is already largely, and will progressively continue to be more extensively, conducted by Cypriotes themselves.

The recent outbreak has embarrassed, but not unduly prejudiced, the future. It may be taken for granted that Cypriote participation in Government will not, arbitrarily, be checked by the excesses of last month.

SALE AGAIN SOUGHT OF ALASKAN CABLES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—The War Department, which for years has maintained the Alaskan communication system, is drafting a bill for introduction to the next Congress identical with one which failed to pass at the last session.

If approved, the measure would authorize the department to sell all or part of the signal corps cable, radio and telegraph system in Alaska to the highest bidder, a citizen of the United States. The system has more than 2500 miles of submarine cable and nearly 40 radio stations.

FARM BUILDING PLANNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Nov. 12—Plans for another large Farm Show building, matching the present one completed more than a year ago, were considered by a group of Harrisburg councilmen and a group of State Department heads on Nov. 10. The present structure, occupying about 10 acres, is regarded the largest building of its type in the country.

SCHOOLBOYS WEAR OVERALLS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Twenty-five male students of the Nashville, N. C., High School, recently appeared at school clad in neat blue overalls, made of cotton, and informed the principal, Prof. Gray R. King, that it was their intention to carry on a campaign designed to stimulate the increased use of the South's staple. The boys urged the girls to join with them in this movement, especially in the matter of wearing cotton hosiery.

WOLMAN URGES BOOM PRICKING TO PREVENT SAG

Excesses Carry Seeds of Trade Stagnation, Economist Holds

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—An appeal that business men and economists learn to control economic excesses which result in periods of deflation, was made by Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University, in an address before the New York Board of Trade here yesterday.

Deflation arises inevitably from excesses, he declared. In the course of ordinary business as it has been practiced in the past, excesses have always arisen through fostering the uncontrolled, unregulated forces of competition, he said.

In addition to the excesses of war lending and borrowing, the United States has engaged in extreme large-scale international loans after the World War, he continued. In domestic economy the situation was aggravated by the granting of excessive credits to certain types of business activity and by changes in the portfolios of American banking institutions, he said.

There also was an excessive extension of credit to consumers through installment buying, he added. This might not have constituted an excess except for similar tendencies throughout industry.

"When deflation follows major excesses, it gets beyond control and becomes cumulative," Dr. Wolman said. "One of the best illustrations of this was in the bond market. Toward the end of 1930 the bond market was becoming normal again, and then things began to happen that changed the thinking of masses of people. Standards of banking liquidity changed entirely. People began hoarding money because of their lack of confidence in the banks and it became necessary for them to realize upon quantities of bonds. Everyone knows what happened to the market."

Dr. Wolman called attention to the successful attempt to stem the depression during the first six months of 1930, when there were large expenditures for construction work by public agencies, the railways and other public utilities. Had this movement not been instituted, he said, the downward trend would have been much more rapid.

He concluded his address with an appeal to give thought to control of economic processes during times or prosperity and peace so as to prevent excesses and eliminate periods of unwise inflation and consequent deflation.

NOBEL CHEMISTRY AWARD IS SHARED

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 (AP)—Dr. Frederich Bergius and Professor Karl Bosch of Ludwigshaven, two German natural scientists, will share the 1931 Nobel prize in chemistry, it was announced today. The 1931 prize for physics is not to be awarded this year.

Dr. Frederich Bergius, an official of the German Farben-Industrie organization, is widely known for his experiments in the conversion of wood into foodstuff and the production of liquefied coal.

HARBOR TO BE DREDGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Allotment of $25,000 for dredging in the harbor of Fall River, Mass., was announced today by the War Department. The department said a survey just completed by the district engineer at Providence revealed that the total yardage to complete the dredging proposed when the contract was made, will exceed the original estimate, making necessary the additional allotment.

Democrats Upheld In Hoover Support

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12 (AP)—No Democrat is less a Democrat because he backs to the limit measures and movements inaugurated by the President for the economic recovery of the country, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, told 400 guests at the commanders' council banquet here last night.

"Herbert Hoover has laid down a course which leads toward economic recovery," he said. "That course can be made effective only by the united support of the entire country. Up there in Washington sits a man, endowed with gifts of courage, of leadership, of experience and training, of foresight, of forthright, downright character.

"Lavishly without stint, without thought of self, he has poured out these gifts upon the altar of the common wellfare of these United States. Sturdily, stanchly, he has weathered the storm of criticism, of abuse from partisan opposition. The storm is subsiding. Statesmanship has overridden partisanship. The great leaders of the Democratic Party have put thought of the national weal above selfish party interest."

Amateur Finds Hint Of Plato's Academy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—Patient, persistent scholarship of an amateur investigator is reported to be about to succeed in discovering the site of the Academy of Plato, thus far not arrived at by professional archæologists.

By means of careful culling of all relevant facts from ancient authors, in particular Ciceron, Tite-Live and Papsanius, this investigator, a Greek student of Plato, has located what he believes to be the necropolis of warriors and heroes which some ancient writers describe as lining the road from the Dipylon of the Keremeikos to the academy.

Excavations carried out along this way revealed the foundations of a great building which the searcher identified as the gymnasium of the academy. Following the course of the necropolis, a spot was circumscribed where, according to calculations, remnants of the academy should be found.

FRENCH WHEAT CROP PROSPECTS

PARIS, Nov. 12—The French wheat crop will be approximately 60,000,000 bushels below the nation's requirements, the French Minister of Agriculture states. The crop will total about 265,000,000 bushels.

$3,700,000 SAVING EXPECTED WITH SHIFTS IN NAVY

Changes Include Loss of 1100 Men and Laying Up of 17 Ships

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Changes in the assignment of navy vessels that will mean a net loss of approximately 100 officers and 1000 men, laying up of 17 vessels and an annual saving of about $3,700,000, were announced by the Navy Department here today in what was widely interpreted as the beginning of an active policy of retrenchment.

On the other hand naval officials asserted that the decommissioning of specificed vessels and the laying up of others was part of a program that was instituted long before the Hoover economy drive was announced, and that it is based solely on the interests of increased efficiency.

The ships to be completely decommissioned are the Rochester, second line cruiser; the Jason, aircraft tender in the Asiatic fleet, and three submarines R-2, R-4 and R-5. The latter will go to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for eventual recommissioning.

The ships to be laid up with skeleton crews, approximately 30 per cent of normal, are six destroyers from the Asiatic fleet, and six submarines from the Asiatic station. The destroyers will be displaced by the Asheville and Sacramento, gunboats.

According to Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, the American destroyers are reaching the peak of obsolence, and until better ships are made available for replacements, including submarines, the present vessels should be removed as much as possible from a strenuous schedule of operations. Admiral Pratt likewise feels that the submarines on the Asiatic station are past their maximum of efficiency and are not needed in Asiatic waters.

The net loss of officers and men by the changes will reach about 1100 it is estimated. The group of displaced men may be used elsewhere, but no final decision will be made as to their transfer pending action on the 1933 budget by Congress. Unquestionably there will be lengthy discussions in Congress over the President's economy program and possibly action that will block it.

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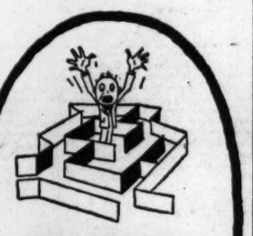
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DEFENSE VOICED ON PAROLE PLAN TO CLUB WOMEN

Federation Hears Appeal for Modification of Baumes Laws

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Nov. 12—The 600 clubs in the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will be asked to consider possible modification of the Baumes Laws at the request of Miss Julia Jaffray of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, who is chairman of crime prevention and correction for the federation.

"The Baumes Laws certainly are not proving a deterrent to crime," Miss Jaffray told the thirty-seventh annual convention of the federation, in session here. "Never has crime been so rampant in the State. One of the reasons is that men have been made desperate by the Baumes Laws. We should provide for indeterminate sentences dependent upon the rehabilitation of the individual under parole control. There should be uniform sentences for first offenders.

"At the present time, northern New York judges are much more lenient in their sentences than New York City representatives on the bench, and judges in the same locality will differ in the length of sentences they impose for the same type of crime.

Eligibility to Parole

"For the first offender there should be a uniform minimum sentence. For the second offender eligibility to parole when he has served one-half his sentence. For the third offender eligibility to parole when he has served three-fourths of his sentence. For the fourth offender parole when he has served the maximum years of his sentence with parole for the rest of his years on earth."

Miss Jaffray visited Dannemora prison earlier in the week and said that "America's Siberia has been made over. There is no coddling of the prisoners now, but a real business administration, with responsibility placed upon the chaplains for welfare work among the prisoners, and a fair deal for everyone. Instead of the 131 prisoners who have been in solitary confinement for two years following the riots, there are now only two men in solitary confinement as a punishment, with ten others there at their own request for protection from their fellow prisoners."

Miss Jaffray also asked the women to help in the establishment of county jails, and Mrs. Frederick S. De Beer of Albany presented a program of crime prevention for them to study.

Brewery Argument Answered

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New York City, president of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, declared that reopening of the breweries cannot restore prosperity since the entire manufacture of beer in the United States before prohibition enlisted fewer than 100,000 men. If the promised $10,000,000,000 is spent annually for liquor she said it will withdraw that money from other businesses which employ five times as many men as the breweries would take. The increased production of milk under prohibition, she asserted, means the purchase from the farmers of far more grain than was used in the manufacture of beer.

The sum of $300 has been set aside for prizes in the committees of music, literature, and painting in the art department of which Mrs. R. I. Denniston of Freeport is chairman. An interesting innovation has been the giving of a prize by the department to the best speaker on the floor each day of the sessions. Mrs. Denniston gave the delegates booklets prepared by her department with outlines for study, bibliographies and inspirational messages on various phases of art.

Armistice Day Message

Mr. Hugh A. Wilson, United States Minister to Switzerland, who was unable to be present as the speaker for Armistice night, sent a message in which he stated that the Geneva disarmament conference will meet "with the hope of making further progress toward the ultimate goal and with every expectation of being able to reach some conclusion which will mark another advance."

Mr. Wilson's message stated that "armament competition creates apprehension in one's neighbor and that this apprehension is one of the primary causes of war is a fundamental conviction of the vast majority of Americans.

"That the cost of armaments at present levels throughout the world is an intolerable burden which the most elementary common sense regards as wasteful is a thesis to which few take exception. Indifference to the huge expenditure for the creation and maintenance of armaments has disappeared in the present economic condition of the world.

Go With High Expectation

"The American delegation will not go to Geneva with the difficulties of the situation as the measure of its expectation. On the contrary, it will go with the inspiration of the progress which has been made in the realm of disarmament since the great war. Before that time the world was chiefly concerned with armaments. Since that time the preoccupation of disarmament has been constantly before the public.

"When the Preparatory Disarmament Commission at Geneva completed its labors last year, the actual process of disarmament which had attained a realistic success through the Washington and London Treaties was ready for the consideration which will be given at Geneva next February.

"Therefore, from past experience it is clear that disarmament is a continuing process and not a sudden act, that since the great war the ideal has been constantly before the nations of the world, and at no time have there been any backward steps.

"Every item of limitation has made it subsequently easier to obtain reductions since the sense of security gained in a world of limited armaments tends to make the nations of the world realize the advantages of reduction."

Mr. Stanley High declared that there has been a betrayal of the ideals for which the past war was fought and urged the women to assist in building public opinion for peace.

PANAMA CANAL OPEN FOR SMALL VESSELS

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 12 (By U. P.)—The Panama Canal was opened to vessels of light draft at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after having been closed since Monday morning, because of a huge slide of rock and dirt in the Gaillard Cut. It was the worst slide in the canal since 1924.

The dredging division, working at top speed, managed to cut a channel 28 feet wide for a distance of 140 feet, which will enable smaller ships to pass through. Dredging will continue as fast as possible, and it is expected that traffic will be normal within four days if no more slides occur.

NORTH CAROLINA ADDS TO FARM POPULATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Figures have been cited by former Gov. Angus W. McLean, in a public statement, to the effect that the farm population of North Carolina is increasing, despite contrary conditions in other states and throughout the nation.

"While the farm population of the United States, as a whole, has decreased more than 1,000,000 during the past decade, it has increased in North Carolina nearly 100,000," the former Governor said. "The total number of farmers recorded in this State, according to the 1930 federal census, recently made public, was 1,599,918, whereas 10 years ago it was 1,501,227."

'After You, Sir'

Austrian Holiday Marked by Thrift

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, Nov. 12 — Economy marks the national holiday in honor of the foundation of the Republic which is being celebrated here today. Except for street parades by the Social Democrats all the customary celebrations were abandoned.

Nevertheless there is a feeling of subdued optimism abroad owing to the fact that tomorrow the Austrian bank rate will be reduced from 10 to 8 per cent. The present high rate, adopted in June on recommendation of the Bank for International Settlements, in the hope of attracting foreign capital here was much protested by Austrian industry.

Reduction in the bank rate was made easier by the favorable results of foreign exchange restrictions which have brought a considerable amount in foreign currency values under control of the National Bank during the past month.

ARMS INCREASE RECOMMENDED BY LEGION HEAD

Stevens and Gen. Pershing Speakers on Armistice Day Radio Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Expansion of the armed forces of the United States on land and sea, as a means of maintaining national security, was recommended by Mr. Henry L. Stevens Jr., national commander of the American Legion, in an address over a nation-wide radio hoop-up last evening. Commander Stevens insisted that the navy in particular is below the minimum consistent with national safety.

"Plans already have been made to slash our navy to a point where the fleet in 1933 will be at the lowest ebb of combat efficiency since prewar days," Commander Stevens asserted. He also said that present naval reductions will contribute to unemployment. At the same time, curtailment of naval ship construction is in opposition to the policies of the American Legion's national defense committee, he said.

"The coming session of Congress," Mr. Stevens declared, "will see the theories of universal service in time of war presented for final acceptance in the fundamental plans for the future defense of this Republic and for insurance in maintaining peace. Equal service for all and special privilege or profit for none in war has been the plea of the veterans of the World War since the earliest days of the American Legion."

Gen. John J. Pershing also participated in the radio observances of Armistice Day. "There is no such thing as a militaristic spirit in America," the former commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, declared. "Adequate preparation against war does not mean aggression. Training of our youth promotes discipline, respect for government and for law and order. Never in the history of our country have our trained soldiers encouraged, or clamored for, or desired war.

"Experience of European nations should be enough to convince the world of the danger of competition in the size of standing armies and armaments. By action following the World War we demonstrated our peaceful purpose and surrendered a power which promised us military dominance. That example is one we can offer to the world as proof of our desire for peace. It places us in a position to aid the nations in reaching some rational agreement which would tend to lessen the probality of war and at the same time relieve them of their heavy financial burdens.

"The safety of humanity of the future, indeed the peace, the happiness and prosperity of the peoples on both sides of the Atlantic—all appeal alike for an early, general understanding among nations."

CORNED BEEF HASH
tastes like a chef's masterpiece when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Compton Tells How Atomic Force May Do World's Work in Future

On Way Home From Rome Meeting, Nobel Prize Winner Tells New York Group How the Elements May Be Transmuted

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Possibility of ultimate conquest of matter was envisaged by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner in physics, addressing a group of natural scientists and newspaper men at a dinner given here by the newly organized American Institute of Physics last night.

Dr. Compton is returning to the University of Chicago, where he is professor in physics, from a Rome conference at which leading physicists indicated ways toward the solution of the mysteries which still surround the nature of protons, the positive charges of electricity which compose the nucleus of the atom.

When the laws governing the forces within the nucleus are finally disclosed to science and physicists have been able to manipulate them, thereby changing one element into another and releasing the inner energies of the atom, possibilities of man's control over his environment now hardly dreamed of will be revealed, Dr. Compton declared.

The aim of the dinner was to bring the world of physics closer to public knowledge through the press. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and brother of the Chicago professor, is chairman of the board of the newly organized institute. He explained that physicists feel there must be more general support of physical research to bring about the advances which mean the conquest of man's environment.

Guests also witnessed the first public demonstration of the 1,500,000-volt generator developed by Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaff, with which he hopes further to penetrate the secrets of the atom's nucleus. In the darkened room violet streaks of artificial lightning crashed between the 2-foot copper spheres of his apparatus.

With the financial support of the Research Corporation, of which Mr. Howard A. Poillon is the head, Dr. Van de Graaff expects to construct in Massachusetts a machine for producing between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 volts.

There are four methods by which the problem of the atomic nucleus is being approached, Dr. Arthur Compton said. The first is through radioactivity, which disintegrates the nucleus. The second is the study of optical spectra, which shows the magnetic field of the nucleus as it affects the disposition of electrons, the negative charges of electricity which surround it. Cosmic rays may throw some light upon nuclear activity, he said. Finally, the use of high voltages in breaking down the nucleus is expected to add to the knowledge of its composition.

Dr. Compton also revealed that recent discoveries had shown that the beta particles, or electrons, come off of radioactive substances at different speeds. Since their relationship to the protons of the nucleus is governed chiefly by the energies within the nucleus, new light on the protons may be gained from a further study in this direction, he added.

Dr. Compton cited the recent work of the English physicist, Sir Ernest Rutherford, and the theoretical work of Condon and Camow, which has added to the knowledge of the nature of the nucleus.

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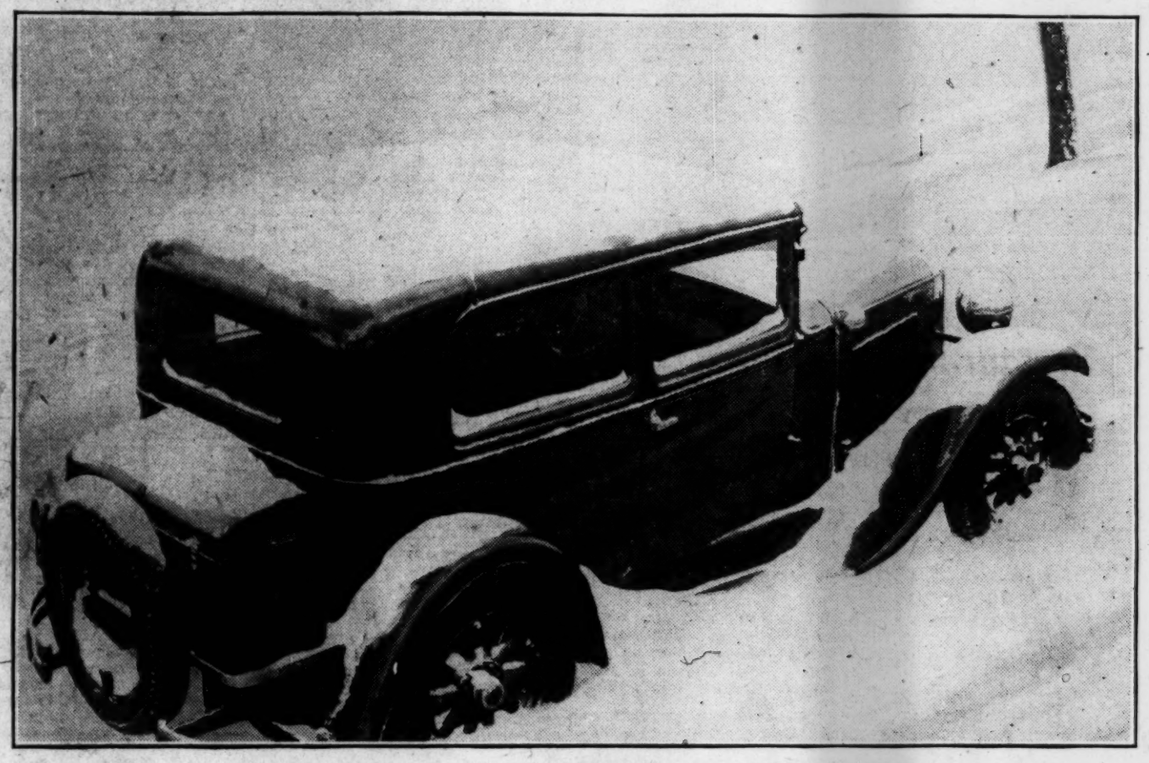

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The new Eveready Prestone, improved and perfected, gives added safety. It prevents the formation of rust in the cooling-system. It has less tendency to leak than water. It won't evaporate or overheat your motor, even in summery weather. And it won't let your car freeze, however low the temperature drops. It has been accepted by leading car manufacturers and automotive engineers.

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U. S. SILVER MEN SEEK PACT WITH INDIA ON METAL

Producers Negotiate With Government on Establishing Cartel

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—American silver producers are already in touch with representatives of the Government of India looking to the establishment of a silver cartel, it was definitely established here today.

The cartel is identical with that proposed by the committee of experts of the International Chamber of Commerce whose report was released Nov. 9, and calls for a sales agreement between producers and for allocation of silver markets. One of the factors in the recent rapid rise in the price of silver, it is believed in informed circles here, is the prospect of an agreement at last between the Indian Government and big American producers.

It is said here that an agreement on silver sales between the Government of India and American producers would probably go a long way in rehabilitating the white metal.

On the one hand, although the United States is now only the second largest silver producer, American firms control half the output in Mexico, the world's largest producer, and have large holdings in Canada and Peru, third and fourth largest producers, respectively.

On the other hand, the Government of India has huge reserves of silver which it is eager to dispose of. This makes an agreement necessary between New World sellers and Indian sellers, if the price is to be kept up and dumping avoided. The Indian Government holdings are like the Federal Farm Board's holdings of wheat. If dumped on the market they would drive the price down. The Indian Government acquired the silver in 1926 and thereafter, when it decided it would establish gold instead of silver reserves.

Sir George Schuster, Finance Minister of the Indian Government, was prepared to negotiate an agreement with the big American interests a year and a half ago, it is said here. The proposals, however, came to nothing. Since that time, representatives of the American producers have been in intimate contact with the Indian Government. In fact, it is assumed in some quarters that the report of the International Chamber's committee of experts was only made after the prospect of an agreement was bright. The experts state their conviction that the proposed agreement "can be carried into effect within a reasonable time."

World Silver Parley Gets Private Start

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—With an international selling agreement among the principal silver producers of the world in view, largely for the purpose of allocating sales to the Indian and Chinese markets, which absorb three-fourths of the white metal output, Mr. Solomon R. Guggenheim issued a statement yesterday cautioning against an international silver conference until the public has been informed more thoroughly.

Mr. Guggenheim's firm of Guggenheim Brothers is one of the largest silver producers.

It was learned, however, that international conferences already have been commenced informally and that the most important silver interests in the United States and Europe may soon be invited to meet in New York or London to study the stabilization program suggested by the committee of experts of the International Chamber of Commerce, recently made public. The program so far worked out, it was reported, calls for a conference of private interests only, but the cooperation of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, India and China will be sought.

Silver Suffers Setback Through Heavy Selling

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—The spectacular rise in the spot price of bar silver, which has carried the metal up six cents in a week, was halted today by a decline of nearly two cents an ounce. The drop in the New York market was forecast early in the day when the metal sagged 13-16 of a penny in London, due to selling from China.

Heavy selling from China developed when the New York market opened, and in addition to the trade reported, there was a scramble by speculative interests to unload some of the heavy commitments they have made on the rise during the past week. The result was a drop of 1⅞ cents an ounce in this market, one of the largest declines in some time. It brought the spot price here to 35⅜ cents an ounce.

Apple Crop Shows Marked Increase

The commercial apple crop of the United States this year shows a marked increase over that of last season and an advance over the five-year average. It is now estimated at 36,242,000 barrels, compared with 33,723,000 barrels harvested in 1930 and the five-year average as of 1925-1929 of 32,571,000 barrels. The yield fell below only the estimate of a month ago, which was 37,629,000 barrels.

The harvest is particularly heavy in the South and in the central states. New England, however, expects but 1,261,000 barrels, one of the lightest yields in several years. New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri expect a crop 56 per cent in excess of last year's crop and 33 per cent above the five-year average.

Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California estimate a crop reduction of 28 per cent from last year's total and 9 per cent below the five-year average. Waste, due to very low prices and considerable fruit showing poor quality, has reduced the estimate of the total commercial production this year.

LOUISVILLE RADIOCAST ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Christian Science programs which have been radiocast by Station WHAS (820 kilocycles), under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Louisville, during the past two years, will hereafter go on the air on a fixed date, which, until further notice, will be the third Monday of each month.

These programs are made up of readings from the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and authorized Christian Science literature. Originated by the radio station, these week-day religious programs now are sponsored by the Louisville Council of Churches, which has invited the participation of all the principal Protestant denominations.

MORE THAN NEEDED HIRED

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12 (AP)—Hartford County manufacturers are helping to stabilize employment conditions, their association reports, by using 8871 more workers than are actually needed. Factories employing 83 per cent of the total workers, Sidney E. Cornelius said, are staggering schedules to provide work for a greater number.

STATES REPORT BETTER FEELING IN TRADE FIELD

Seasonal Gains Made in Numerous Lines, Relief Organization Learns

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—A number of the 30 sections from which the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief has received reports each week noted "better feeling" in business circles last week. Comparison with figures for last year, however, reveal that actual improvement in conditions was in most cases seasonal.

In Rhode Island, September employment showed an increase of 1.1 per cent over August, but a decrease of 4.9 per cent from September of last year. In Massachusetts building contractors reported an increase of 2.4 per cent over August in the number employed, and a 2.7 per cent increase in wages.

From Philadelphia came the report that "there seems to be a little better feeling among business leaders as a group regarding the situation in general but the actual records are not impresive." Considerable gains in most lines were shown over August and September, but the gains were not up to normal. The improvement in the banking situation was said to be the most important development in the Philadelphia territory.

Increased activity in the steel industry was reported in a number of localities. Buffalo steel plants were reported operating on a 37 per cent capacity. Pittsburgh steel production showed an increase for the second successive week with about 4500 men returning to work.

Wilmington, Del., reported "a more optimistic tone generally." Richmond reported no increase in demand for any particular class of workers. General business conditions in Atlanta, Ga., were said to show little change on the surface, but the underlying current of opinion is there that conditions are improving and that business has taken an upward movement.

In Indiana a "considerable improvement in business sentiment" was noted. Detroit said that the usual fall pickup in general business was slow, due to unusually warm weather.

Increases in world wheat prices had a stimulating effect on Minneapolis business and are being reflected in enhanced purchasing power. In Des Moines, Iowa, there was some indication of increased seasonal activity in isolated instances.

Officials in Dallas, Texas, perceived a better feeling among applicants for employment and in Galveston a better feeling was sensed in retail business.

Out in Los Angeles, employment rose steadily during the month of October and reached the highest point since the first of March. "For the first time in two years," it was reported, "statistics generally used as showing the trend of business have either held steady or shown substantial improvement."

AINO SAORI TO READ AT CANADIAN CLUB

Mme. Aino Saori, eminent concert diseuse, will be heard in both Oriental and colonial presentations in Boston, Nov. 18, when the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club of Boston holds its annual fair for the gathering of donations to its charity fund. The club has a large membership in and around Boston, and this annual event invariably draws forth an enthusiastic support of its good works.

The fair will be held in the rooms of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, with dancing to fill the evening hours. Mrs. Henry Estabrook is vice-chairman of the event, and Mrs. George Hooper general chairman. The usual varied treasures of such a fair will be on sale.

DEMOCRATS TO ACT, HARRISON ASSERTS

Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, speaking in Boston yesterday, declared that the Democratic Party is "going to lay down a rational policy and take the responsibility of seeing that it is carried out." Democrats will organize and control the next House of Representatives, the Senator said, and though they may not organize the Senate, they will control it. Senator Harrison was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mayor James M. Curley at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Last night, in addressing a meeting of about 1200 persons at Symphony Hall, under the auspices of the Suffolk County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Senator Harrison also said he does not favor considering the tax question during the coming session of Congress. But if Congress is confronted with the task, he said, the increase will be made upon those best able to pay. If present conditions continue, the Senator declared, a tax revision program, providing for additional taxes, must be adopted.

Strict Regulation Of Truck Traffic Argued by Pelley

The New Haven railroad is concerned as to the relationship which highway transportation shall bear to the other methods of transportation, Mr. J. J. Pelley, president of the New Haven Railroad, declared today before the state commission investigating the transportation of property for hire on the highways.

"Vehicles for the use of the highways is one of the most important problems we are discussing," he said. "If the states are to continue building highways, and, at the same time permit constantly increasing length, speed and capacity of the commercial vehicles, the railroads themselves will find it more economical to divert much of the traffic they are now handling on their rails to public highways because the highways will be cheaper."

Taking up the question of regulation, Mr. Pelley said that all motor-truck carriers operating on the highway should be licensed in each state where they operate, and that an adequate license fee should be collected that will provide sufficient funds for the administration of the regulatory law. A license, he explained, should only be issued when the applicant has satisfied the regulating authority as to stability and experience, his financial responsibility, and the probable permanence and quality of service to be offered. Finaly, the applicant should provide adequate surety or insurance for the protection of the public.

The regulation of motor carriers, Mr. Pelley stated, is a question broader than the mere consideration of the effects upon individual truckmen or shippers. If motor truck transportation is to be operated on a sound basis, as it must if public interest is to be served, it must be treated as an industry.

Motorists to Get Old Low Numbers

Any automobile owner in Massachusetts whose registration number is below 100,000 will not lose the privilege of having that number reserved for his 1932 plates, Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, announced today. Special emergency measures provided by Mr. Ryan and Mr. Frank E. Lyman, Commissioner of Public Works, permit automobile owners to reserve their usual numbers providing they act promptly and according to directions formulated by the Registrar.

Application blanks for the so-called low numbers from 1 to 10,000 are being mailed to the owners who have belonged to this group during 1931. Owners are advised to fill out and return the blanks at once, together with the proper registration fee, to their insurance agents. These applications will be filed in time for applicants to reserve their usual "low" numbers.

Owners of cars having numbers ranging between 10,001 to 100,000 will have the same opportunity to reserve old numbers except that application blanks will not be mailed to them. Registrants in this class will have to obtain blanks and then go through the formalty of submitting applications to insurance representatives at the earliest posible moment.

Philadelphia Stores Show Decided Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Philadelphia, Nov. 12

EXPENDITURE of more than $25,000,000 within the last year on the establishments of four of the city's retail merchants is one of the signs of returning confidence pointed out by executives here.

"We don't just 'have confidence' that business will improve, it is improving," a leading executive said. "Our store records show that the retail department store business is definitely and emphatically on the upgrade. We are sending out more and more merchandise all of the time. It is, in addition, an increase over and above our seasonal expectation, and that is improvement."

Animal Shelter To Be Dedicated

The Springfield Shelter and Dispensary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is to be dedicated Dec. 3, according to an announcement made by Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the society, at the annual meeting of the board of directors recently. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, is to speak at the exercises.

Dr. Rowley also announced that the Jack London Club, opposed to cruelty in trained animal shows, had enrolled 2384 new members during October. The American Humane Education Society reported 618 new bands of mercy during the month, bringing the total membership to 183,418.

A total of 632 cases were investigated by the officers of the society during October, and 5189 animals were examined. Seventeen prosecutions, resulting in 13 convictions, were made.

ART GROUP ELECTS CROSS AS PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut was elected president of the National Institute of Arts and Sciences last night at the annual meeting of the organization.

Mr. Walter Prichard Eaton, critic, was made secretary and Mr. Harrison Morris, treasurer. Mr. Robert Frost, the poet, was awarded the Russell Loines memorial prize of $1000 and Mr. William Gillette, the veteran actor, received the institute's gold medal for "excellence in the drama."

SUBMARINE TENDER PICKS UP CASTAWAYS

BALBOA, C. Z., Nov. 12 (AP)—The submarine tender, U. S. S. Swan, reported today she had picked up 11 men adrift in a lifeboat from the Costa Rican steamer Baden Baden.

The Baden Baden left Rio Hacha, Colombia, on Nov. 5 for Cristobal. She carries no radio, and it is thought that she may have been lost. Vessels which have been searching for the castaways have reported heavy weather in the vicinity where the boat was found. The schooner was well known five years ago as the rotorship developed by Anton Flettner, a German inventor. Recently she has been in the coastwise trade with wood cargoes.

TWO MORE TEXTILE MILLS SLICE WAGES

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Lawrence Hosiery Company, employing about 1200 persons, today announced a 10 per cent wage cut, effective Nov. 23. This is the first wage reduction by any of the larger textile corporations in Lowell. Mr. Brooks Stevens, treasurer, said the cut was necessary to enable the mill to meet economic conditions and competition.

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP)—The management of the Sutton Mills announced today that a wage reduction of 10 per cent would go into effect next Monday. The matter was laid before the shop council which agreed to accept the reduction. The mill normally employs about 350 hands but only about half that number are now at work.

GRANDI TO BE AIDED BY INTERPRETERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Two of Premier Mussolini's own interpreters will sit in as prompters during the talks with President Hoover of Signor Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister of Italy.

Signor Guido Rocco and Signor Leonardo Vitetti, both masters of English and formerly attached to the Italian Embassy here, will assist the minister in the occasional English words he lacks to carry on a conversation. Both have interpreted for the Italian Premier in conversations requiring English. An accomplished English student himself, Signor Grandi usually calls on an interpreter only on the rare occasions when words do not come to the tip of his tongue.

BRIDGE COST TO BE COMPILED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska—The cost of the proposed road and bridge across Gastineau Channel to Douglas on Douglas Island, opposite Juneau, will be compiled this winter by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

DEDUCTIBLE POLICY BILL AGAIN LOSES

Joint Committees Vote Adverse Report on Ely Measure

The Joint Judiciary and Insurance Committees today voted to report adversely to the Legislature on Gov. Joseph B. Ely's proposed legislation to require careless motorists to pay the second $100 in damages out of their own pockets.

At the same time, the committees favored the bill providing for a 30-day limit for filing damage claims with insurance companies. In the House, the bill was passed requiring that insurance companies be notified of all default cases in which they are involved.

The measure providing that traffic congestion be taken into consideration by the Insurance Commissioner when fixing rates came up for action in a new form. It was changed to make the measure a permissive bill rather than mandatory on the commissioner.

Without debate the House adopted resolutions protesting to President Hoover the closing of the Boston Navy Yard.

Adverse committee reports on a proposed financial responsibility insurance bill and on a bill to promulgate 1931 rates in 1932 were accepted in the Senate. The guest bill was laid on the table and the default bill amended to prevent cases from being tried in court without first notifying insurance companies.

In a special message from the Governor, the Legislature was asked to exempt savings banks and trust companies, having savings departments, from taxes on any investments made in bonds or notes of the Metropolitan Transit District.

Efforts will be made to prorogue the special session of the Legislature tonight.

J. P. MORGAN RETURNING

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 12—J. P. Morgan sailed for New York on the Mauretania after more than three months in Europe.

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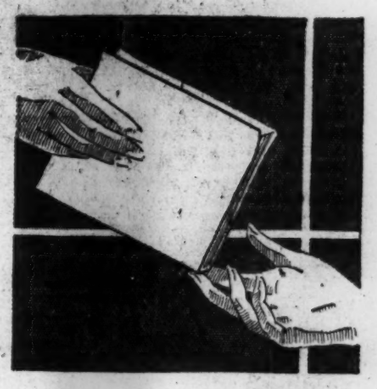
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is an old saying. So let us give and gather happiness by sending our friends for the holiday season a month's supply of the Christian Science literature that will cheer and comfort them. The Christian Science Publishing Society is making it possible for this to be a practical and economical gift by its offer for the months of December and January of a

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NEW B.&M. YARD IS REVELATION IN REBUILDING

Old Tracks, Bridges, Signals and Even Channel, Thrown in Discard

The busy hand of progress has gathered up a mass of steel tracks, a couple of old bridges, an odd bundle of switches, some signals, and a river channel, shuffled them together, and given the Boston & Maine Railroad a new deal . . . a deal that lays on the table of transportation one of the most efficient railroad terminals in the world.

Rails that curved and led into each other are now straight; inefficient signal bridges and semaphores have been torn down and a new signal system installed, and the Charles River is flowing in a new course, 350 feet away from its old bed. Over the new 65 foot channel, four of the of the latest type drawbridges have been erected.

The project becomes part of the historical development of Greater Boston from water areas, the Back Bay and the North Station district having been among the important parts of present-day Boston added to the map by successions of man-made reclamation programs. The most recent land reclaiming project utilized several million cubic yards of filling and constituted an area of 56 acres of land. The filling would be equivalent to a mound almost as high as the Custom House Tower.

Great Masses of Filling

Passengers going in and out of the North Station, although perhaps they do not realize it, are riding over some of the remains of Boston's old post office and debris of the Fitchburg Station. Other material used was brought from various parts of the railroad system where ballasting and grading revision work was being done. This new land gives the Boston & Maine terminal a solid basis after nearly a century of railroad operation over piling and trestles.

While the tremendous task of reclamation and transformation was being performed by the engineering department, hardly a train was delayed, though the entire project was accomplished virtually beneath the wheels of incoming and outgoing trains, day and night.

Moving the Charles River and directing its channel in a new course, an engineering feat in itself, eliminates a handicap which passengers on long trains have had to endure for more than a century. The actual changing was made in less than 10 days, the time allotted by the War Department. The 65-foot waterway now crosses the yards at a point that least affects traffic. Here, the four bascule steel and concrete drawbridges were erected without interruption of train service. These huge spans, weighing 18,000,000 pounds, can be raised and lowered in 58 seconds.

New Signal System

The new signal system installed in the terminal is said to be the most efficient of its kind in the country. Called the Tower A Unit, the system is absolutely "foolproof" and no two trains can be brought together on the many miles of track under its guidance.

The tower and the signal and switching system that it controls has entirely changed the appearance of the North Station approaches. If a veteran engineer who had not been in the yards for a long time should guide a locomotive down the maze of tracks today, he would look in vain for the overhead semaphores and the signal bridges. Instead, he would find the signals a foot and a half above the track level. There are 178 of these in the yards. Set on cement platforms, the signals use up 90,000 feet of cable, which contain anywhere from one to thirty-seven controlling wires. No more will snow or ice affect the switches and no more will crews have to be sent out in stormy weather to clear the throws.

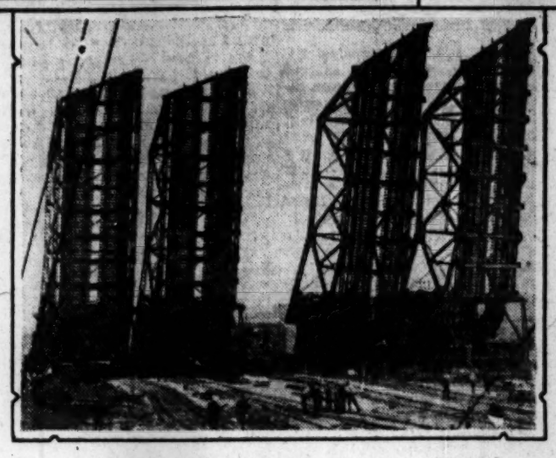
The new dispatching system will direct and control 1110 trains and light locomotives daily, it is estimated by officials of the road. These locomotives, figures show, bring into the North Station, Boston, an average of 20,000,000 persons a year.

Above the lever board in the tower is a diagram in lights reproducing the entire terminal, showing the location of every train as it approaches, leaves or stands in the station. The four new bascule bridges also are controlled from the tower.

To assure further safety to yard employees at night, four high-powered searchlights are at present being installed to floodlight the terminal. The lights are being erected atop 60-foot towers at advantageous positions about the yard.

Only a few changes remain to complete the modernization program and these . . . the erection of cement platforms and covers . . . will be made shortly, thus finishing one of the most pretentious undertakings in railroad history.

'Presto, Change' and a New Terminal Appears



OLD AND NEW BOSTON & MAINE YARD

Upper Left—B. & M. Yards Before Changes Were Made. Note the Bottle-Neck Appearance and the Closeness of the Two Wooden Drawbridges to the Platforms. Note Also the Many Poles and Signals Sticking Up All Over the Yard. Upper Right—The New Terminal Showing the River Moved Back 350 Feet and the Four New Steel and Concrete Drawbridges. Compare the Great Difference in the Two Pictures, One Showing the Crossword Puzzle of Curving Rails and the Other a Simple Layout of the Highest Railroad Terminal Efficiency. Below—The Four New Bridges Drawn for a Boat to Pass Through. Fifty-Eight Million Pounds of Steel and Concrete Are Raised and Lowered in 58 Seconds.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston City Club: Illustrated lecture, "Off the Beaten Paths in the Southwest Wonderland," by Mr. Henry W. Poor, auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 8.

Traffic Club of New England: Annual "Ladies' Night," dinner, entertainment, dancing, ballroom, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6:30.

Boston Public Library: Field and Forest Club course, lecture, "The Canadian Rockies," by the Rev. Charles W. Casson, lecture hall, Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Teachers' Club: Opening meeting, musicale and reading, Y. W. C. A. auditorium, 144 Clarendon Street, 8:15.

Education in New England Series: Ninth lecture, "The Textile Industries," by Mr. H. Russell Cort, U. S. Department of Commerce; B. U. School of Education, 29 Exeter Street, 7:30.

Lowell Institute: Fifth in lecture series on "The Development of Our Insight into the Structure of the Universe," by Dr. W. de Sitter, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): World Friendship service meeting, 7.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Art of Living course lecture, "Citizens and the Daily Press," Vialle Room, 7. Life Philosophy course lecture, "The Place of Music in the Life of Today," by Prof. John P. Marshall, Board Room, 7. Meetings: Pals Club, Room 3, 7 p. m.; Dolphins Club, Room 8, 8; Owl Club, Room G, 8; Williams Club, Room D, 8; Village A. C., Room, 2, 8; Upsilon Pi, Room 100, 8.

Park Street Club: Dinner and meeting with speaking program, Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street, 6:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Spanish Paintings, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Eastern Star Women's Club: Fashion show, Hotel Vendome, 2 p. m.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, Women's Golf Association, Parlor F, Meeting, Harvard Economic Society, ballroom.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Howell Whist Club, Parlor A, 9 a. m. Bridge, Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House, foyer, 2 p. m. Rehearsal, Choral Society of Massachusetts, private room, 10 a. m.

Lecture, "Life at the Manchu Court," by Princess der Ling, benefit Nursery Training School, ballroom and foyer, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 10 a. m.

Boston Council of Social Agencies: Luncheon meeting, address, "The Relation of the National Welfare Relief Mobilization to the Boston Station," by Mr. Roy M. Cushman, executive secretary, Boston Council of Social Agencies, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 12:30 p. m.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Shubert—"Marching By," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"Le Mystère de la Chambre Jaune" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11.

Music

Jordan Hall—Sidney Sukoenig, pianist, 8:15.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Scherwe Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings of the human figure from Dürer and Rembrandt to the present day.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and drawings by Richard Currier. Through Nov. 14.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine paintings by Stanley Woodward. Drypoint prints of big game by Maj. A. Radcliffe Dugmore. Through Nov. 21. Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church: Annual bazaar, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

FRENCH WHEAT CROP FOUND INSUFFICIENT

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Ministry of Agriculture estimates the 1931 French wheat crop at 278,853,900 bushels as compared with 239,023,724 bushels in 1930.

The domestic need is estimated at 342,000,000 bushels, indicating the necessity for importing more than 50,000,000 bushels, some of which will come from Morocco.

Tightening Sought For Parking Rules

Boston police authorities are preparing to close the loopholes in the present traffic system which permit automobile parking violators to ignore the law and escape penalties. A conference of those in charge of traffic control will be called at once by Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, police commissioner.

The problem became more acute following a test case instigated by the police commissioner, when Judge Ernest E. Hobson of the Superior Court announced that police must secure positive identification of violators of traffic ordinances if they are to be prosecuted.

In brief, this ruling means that unless some change is made in the present tag system against parking violators, those who refuse to return their tags cannot be prosecuted unless the officers who tagged their cars have seen the drivers and can identify them in court.

Hundreds of tags are never returned, it was learned at police headquarters. The commissioner desires particularly to wage some new type of warfare against continual violators for, in the main, they are found to be the drivers who do not turn in their tags.

The commissioner believes that if the registration numbers of continual violators are kept on file and carried by policemen, they can be checked up and their cars impounded following new violations. This, he thought, would bring the drivers into contact with the police in such a way that they could be easily identified.

Several thousand cases are said to be on file which the police are powerless to prosecute.

FORESTRY PROJECTS FOR IDLENESS SOUGHT

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 12 (AP)—The New Hampshire State Forestry Department today announced a list of forest areas in 61 towns and cities where work may be made possible to relieve local unemployment.

Mr. John H. Foster, state forester, offered the assistance of his department in the event any community might wish work done on any of these tracts this winter. He suggested thinning, planting, cutting of cord wood and weevil work as the various types of work possible in the various tracts throughout the State.

Historic 'No. 10' Downing Street Named After Harvard Graduate

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Major activities of the new British Government again are centered about No. 10, the historic residence in Downing Street where Prime Ministers of this country have dwelt since Sir Robert Walpole held high office in 1731, during the reign of George II.

All day long throngs of curious Londoners look up at this modest home where Britain's political chiefs make their temporary residence, or linger about the precincts of the street, which is named after one of the first graduates from Harvard University.

Sir George Downing was Secretary to the Treasury in the reign of Charles II, when Whitehall Palace was the seat of royalty and Downing Street was built. He has an unenviable record both in England and the United States for the variableness of his allegiances, which were given first to Cromwell and the republican cause and then, when political fortunes altered, just as readily placed at the service of the monarchy.

Downing's mother was a sister of Gov. John Winthrop, but Downing, who was born in England, forsook colonial life for a career of politics in England.

It was during the reign of Charles that Downing was presented with a tract of land in Whitehall, on which to build his residence. He erected a series of mansions of which the existing houses are now the relic.

The house itself, and its neighbor No. 11, constitutes a very simple picture. With its grotesque knocker on the old-fashioned door; its period windows let into the brick-faced front; the sunken area surrounded by ancient iron railings; the attic windows peering out from the perpendicular roofing which surrounds them—the whole ensemble typifies the seventeenth century architectural style to which it belongs.

Inside, the rooms are of moderate size; they are old-fashioned, and to modern ideas somewhat dingy. There are two or three apartments which are spacious, even elegant, but in the main the rooms are simple and typical of their time.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably with occasional showers tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; cooler Friday afternoon or night; gentle to moderate southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

Maine: Cloudy with probably occasional showers tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; cooler by Friday night.

Other New England States: Cloudy with probably occasional showers tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; cooler Friday afternoon and night.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh southerly winds, possibly becoming strong over the south portion and shifting to westerly late tonight or Friday, and overcast weather with occasional showers tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	56	62	Montreal	34	46
Bismarck	28	36	Nantucket	48	56
Boston	46	57	New Orleans	64	78
Buffalo	56	58	New York	54	64
Calgary	52	74	Norfolk, Va.	50	76
Charleston	64	64	North Platte	28	48
Chicago	30	42	Philadelphia	54	64
Cincinnati	62	70	Phoenix, Ariz.	54	62
Denver	32	50	Pittsburgh	60	68
Eastport, Me.	42	50	Portland, Me.	40	54
Hatteras	58	66	Raleigh	54	78
Honolulu, T.H., 7p.m. Oct. 11	76	80	St. Louis	66	76
Helena, Mont.	32	38	St. Paul	44	46
Huron, S. D.	32	50	Salt Lake City	26	38
Jacksonville	60	72	San Francisco	54	62
Kansas City	66	68	SantaFe, N.M.	46	52
Key West	72	78	Seattle	46	50
Los Angeles	54	64	Tampa	62	80
Memphis	64	78	Washington	52	70
Miami, Fla.	74	78	Wichita, Kan.	54	70
			Williston, N.D.	24	38

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 12.
B—Maximum Nov. 11.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 12:36 p. m., Friday 1:14 a. m. Height of tides 11.4 feet, 9.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:56 p. m.

Americans Urged To Study Issues

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 12—It is the business of Americans to inform themselves so they may understand not only their own situation but those of all the nations of the world, said Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, at the special chapel service in John M. Greene Hall on Armistice Day.

"It has been our custom," said Dr. Neilson, "to read war poems at this service, but after 13 years one finds that the poems which reflected the emotions roused both by the war and by the cessation of fighting on Armistice Day have lost much of their value and appeal. Issues are blurred and men have lost their assurance. Universal friendliness and brotherhood are far from being achieved. What we have gained in tolerance for our former enemies we have lost in confidence in our former friends.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ROSS GATHERS STRONG TEAM

Boston Bruins Should Do Well in National Hockey Race

Preparing for what may prove to be the closest struggle the National Hockey League has gone through since the 1924-25 season, Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins has gathered a team likely to be the strongest in man power and intelligence ever to wear the Bruin insignia.

Most teams strengthened this season have benefited greatly from the division of Philadelphia and Ottawa players, and although Boston drew only one out of the lot, Bill Touhey, and then after all others had had their choice, he has fitted like a veteran into the Cooney Weiland-Dit Clapper line, and the absence of Dutch Gainor will not be so noticeable.

Other men new to the team this season are Alex Cook, left wing and formerly center for Providence; Frank Jerwa, left wing and center for Vancouver last year; Yank Boyd, right wing, from the Bruin Cubs, and Joe Jerwa, defense man and brother of Frank, secured from the New York Rangers in the trade for Gainor. Excepting Joe Jerwa, all are new to major league hockey.

Of the veterans to return all have appeared to be in great form during the early practice sessions. Tiny Thompson will be in goal as usual and much will depend upon his showing this year. Last season he did not play all shots as well as in other seasons. On the defense, Manager Ross has Fred Hitchman, Eddie Shore, George Owen and Joe Jerwa. Hitchman seems ready to step into the lineup regularly, as he did previous to last year, when his play was below form. Shore and Owen are working out at top speed and Jerwa is fitting in nicely.

With Touhey filling Gainor's place acceptably, the first forward line is ready to go, but the second and third lines may undergo further changes. At present Marty Barry is playing center between Perk Galbraith and Harry Oliver, but the return of Red Beattie, incapacitated for the early part of the season, may shift Barry to left wing and Galbraith back to the third line, now made up of Art Chapman at center, Yank Boyd at right wing and either Alex Cook or Frank Jerwa at left wing.

At least the first month of play will be needed actually to assay this new Ross team, but on paper and in practice it looks as good as any in the league.

JAPANESE GOLFERS TO PLAY IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Japanese golf professionals will test their skill in the United States for the first time this winter when the Japan Golf Association will send three ranking Japanese players to compete in the winter tournament circuit which starts at San Francisco Dec. 7.

The trio of professionals selected are K. Yasuda, Tokyo Golf Club, R. Asami, Hodogaya Golf Club, and T. Mitamoto, Ibaraki Country Club, Osaka. Word that these players would sail for California this month was received yesterday by Robert E. Harlow, manager of the tournament bureau of the Professional Golfers' Association, in a cable from the secretary of the Japan Golf Association.

While this will be the first time the Japanese professionals have competed in America, they have been in competition in exhibition matches against Walter C. Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, Bill Mehlhorn and Bobby Cruickshank, who have visited Japan. These American players state that Yasuda and Asami are capable of finishing among the leaders in open tournaments played in America.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE minor hockey leagues of the Pacific coast were having so much trouble that first the Pacific Coast Hockey League decided to abandon its organization for this year, and now the California Hockey League has disbanded. In both instances a form of semiprofessional hockey may be engaged in.

Semipro hockey will be presented to the California fans in the two Los Angeles rinks, four teams having been organized with home ice at the Winter Garden, and four in a separate league at the Palais de Glace. Many former C. H. L. players will participate in these series. The same semipro method will prevail in San Francisco and Oakland, one league embracing the rinks in both cities.

Carl Jacobs and Bill Shaver, California hockey referees, will report to Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Canadian-American Hockey League, and Frank Calder, National Hockey League president, respectively, Jacobs is expected in Providence by Nov. 15 and Shaver will report at Montreal.

Bill Stewart, veteran referee-in-chief of the Can-Am League, is undecided whether to accept a full-time contract with the N. H. L. or continue in his present capacity along with coaching and refereeing amateur games. In the off season Stewart turns to umpiring in baseball, calling decisions in the International League last summer.

SETS THREE DIRT TRACK MARKS

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles, exceeded three American dirt track automobile speed records here yesterday. In the main event at Oakland Speedway, he broke his own record for 50 miles with a mark of 31m. 53.2s. The old mark was 33m. 48.8s. He covered the 10-mile course in a record of 6m. 22⅕s. His third record was established in the time trials, when he drove a mile in 36.8s.

BELGIAN RIDERS LEADING

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Jean Van Buggenhout and Albert Buysse, the young Belgian riders, rode into the lead in Chicago's twenty-sixth international six-day bike race last night with a 77-hour record of 1350 miles, nine laps and 85 points. Seven teams were tied for second place, one lap behind the leaders.

MUNDY WINS YALE TOURNEY

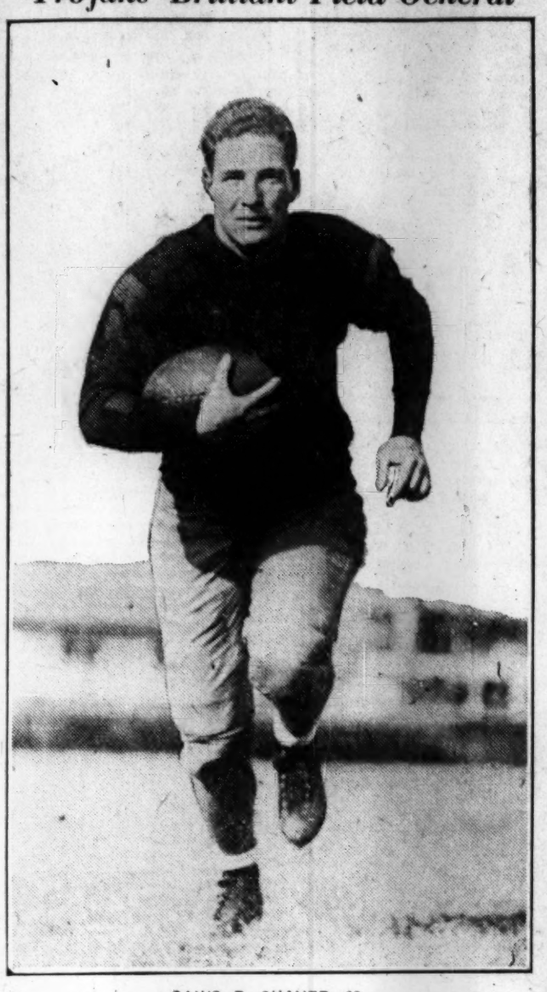
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12—William G. Mundy '33, of New York City, defeated William Smyth '32, of Englewood, N. J., 7—9, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, to win Yale University's annual fall tennis tournament here yesterday.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULTS

Annapolis 2, Lehigh 2.
Harvard 2, Brown 2.
Holy Cross 4, Worcester Academy 3.
Stevens Tech 2, Lafayette 1.
West Point 5, M. I. T. 1.

Trojans' Brilliant Field General



GAIUS R. SHAVER '32
University of Southern California Football Team.

Columbia U. C. And New York A. C. Win

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Columbia University C.	3	0	14	1	1.000
New York Athletic C.	3	0	13	2	1.000
Crescent Athletic Club	1	1	5	5	.500
Princeton Club	1	1	4	6	.500
Harvard Club	1	2	5	10	.333
Yale Club	0	2	2	8	.000
Fraternity Squash T. C.	0	3	2	13	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The two unbeaten leaders, Columbia University Club and New York Athletic Club, drew further ahead of the balance of the teams engaged in the play of the Metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship yesterday, when the third round was played. Columbia University Club defeated Princeton Club, 5 to 0, on the courts of the latter, while New York Athletic Club, visiting the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, won by a score of 4 to 1.

Harvard Club furnished the third victory of the day, defeating the team of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 5 to 0, on the Harvard Club courts. The chief performance was staged by Murray Taylor, western champion, for the home team, in defeating Milton Baron after a hard struggle, 15—4, 6—15, 15—8. The summary:

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB, 5; PRINCETON CLUB, 0

R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club, 15—7, 15—9.

P. T. Moore, Columbia U. C., defeated Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, 18—15, 15—11.

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 18—14, 15—6.

Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., defeated J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, 10—15, 15—3, 15—7.

R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., defeated C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, 0—15, 15—10, 18—16.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 4; CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 1

H. F. Wolf, New York, defeated B. H. O'Connor, Crescent, 15—6, 15—4.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent, defeated Barnwell Elliott, New York, 17—14, 15—12.

P. J. Cohalan, New York, defeated A. S. Kuhn, Crescent, 15—9, 15—1.

J. C. Lyons, New York, defeated W. J. Hall, Crescent, 15—9, 9—15, 15—11.

F. A. Sieverman Jr., New York, defeated E. W. Arnold, Crescent, 15—12, 15—9.

HARVARD CLUB, 5; FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB, 0

Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated Milton Baron, Fraternity, 15—4, 6—15, 15—8.

W. K. Rice, Harvard Club, defeated S. R. Jandorf, Fraternity, 15—9, 15—8.

C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, defeated H. K. Sayen, Fraternity, 15—9, 15—8.

O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club, won from S. R. Greene, Fraternity, by default.

R. C. Flack, Harvard Club, defeated W. O. Wyckoff, Fraternity, 15—12, 15—7.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Cleveland	1	0	0	3	1	2
Buffalo	1	0	0	3	2	2
Windsor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0
London	0	0	1	1	3	0
Detroit	0	0	1	2	3	0

RESULTS NOV. 11

Cleveland 3, London 1.
Buffalo 3, Detroit 2, overtime.

NEW MEN AID CLEVELAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 12—Cleveland Indians ushered in the International Hockey League season here last night with a 3-to-1 victory over London Tecumsehs. Two newcomers to the Cleveland lineup played prominent roles in the triumph over London, Frank Daley and Bernard Brophy, both former Detroit Olympics players. Each scored a goal. Dunning accounted for Cleveland's other goal. Groh scored for London.

BISONS WIN IN OVERTIME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12—Albert Gauthier scored on his own rebound in an overtime period to give Buffalo Bisons a 3-to-2 victory over Detroit Olympics in the first game of the International Hockey League season here last night. The game marked the introduction of two new managers to the league, Frank Nighbor of Buffalo and George Hay of Detroit. Roth and Cain got Buffalo's other goals. Gillie and Peters scored for Detroit.

NAVY TO ENTER OLYMPICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The navy will enter a team next year in the tenth revival of the Olympic Games at Los Angles, Secretary Adams has approved naval participation and requested commanders to select candidates for the team. All officers and enlisted men of both navy and marine corps are eligible, but only candidates whose records indicate they are of championship caliber will be appointed. The candidates will be assembled at Annapolis early next year for training.

Olympic Fund Voted By Spanish Cabinet

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Nov. 12

THE Spanish Cabinet yesterday voted $40,000 toward the expenses of the Spanish team in the Xth Olympiad in the United States next year, a larger sum than the National Athletic Federation had counted on.

The action assured Spain sending a strong team.

KENNEDY RESIGNS AS PRINCETON CHAIRMAN

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP)—Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton University board of athletic control, announced yesterday his resignation, effective in June, 1932.

Dr. Kennedy, who took over the leadership of the Princeton athletic destinies eight years ago, made known his intent to withdraw in a letter to President John Grier Hibben of the university. Dr. Kennedy will resume his chair as a professor of English at Princeton.

Dr. Hibben, in replying to Dr. Kennedy's letter, accepted the resignation, but expressed regret that the head of the athletic department had not changed a desire expressed over a year ago to devote all his time in the future to the teaching of English.

Dr. Kennedy instituted a new program for control and direction of athletics and finances under closer supervision of the university during his service as chairman of the athletic board. He also revised completely the constitution of the Princeton Athletic Association.

No successor has yet been chosen.

SPRINGFIELD AND CUBS OPEN SEASON

Boston Bruin Cubs will open the Canadian-American Hockey League schedule at Springfield this coming Saturday according to the schedule released by Thomas J. Kanaly, secretary-treasurer. On Sunday Providence will invade New Haven and the following Wednesday will see the other two clubs in action when Boston plays the first league game in New York and New Haven opens Philadelphia's season in the Arrow's ring. The regular season will end March 26.

The schedule calls for 120 games, 40 for each team with 20 at home and 20 away. New Haven will play 19 of its 20 home games on Sunday nights, only one game being listed for Thursday, March 17. Philadelphia will play all excepting two of its games on Wednesday, the other two being on Saturday. Springfield will play two Wednesday home games in December, both against New York, but the other 18 will be Saturday affairs. Providence, Boston and New York have a varied list of home nights.

TROJANS SEEM SURE WINNERS

Southern California Only Undefeated Team in Coast Conference

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

College	W	T	L	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
So. California	5	0	0	146	6	1.000
California	2	0	1	26	13	.667
Wash. State	4	0	2	55	65	.667
Oregon	2	0	1	22	53	.667
Stanford	2	1	1	37	32	.667
Washington	2	1	2	63	33	.500
Idaho	1	0	3	36	75	.250
Oregon State	1	0	3	32	62	.250
U. C. L. A.	0	0	2	6	25	.000
Montana	0	0	4	19	78	.000

This is the sixth of a series of reviews on the 1931 football campaign of the Pacific Coast Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Six" Conference, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southern Conference and the Southwest Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—State College of Washington's invasion of University of Washington's gridiron at Seattle, Wash., provides the high light this week-end in Pacific Coast Conference football. This game should be evenly matched, and it is a traditional rivalry. Each has lost two games in the race, though Washington State has won four against Washington's two.

Another intrastate rivalry takes Oregon State College to University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore. The latter has the better record, with two victories and one defeat against one victory and three defeats.

Southern California, which practically salted away the championship with its triumph, 19 to 0, over Stanford last Saturday, takes on the lowly Montana eleven. The Trojans have won five straight games against the best in the league, while Montana has lost four straight. They meet Saturday at Los Angeles.

California, which climbed into a tie for second place by its win against Washington, 13 to 0, receives the Idaho eleven at Berkeley. Stanford receives the modest Nevada outfit at Palo Alto. U. C. L. A., recovering from the Armistice Day joust with St. Mary's, takes the week-end off.

Field Goal Kicker Valuable

Washington provided a very close contest for California last Saturday, a bad punt and an intercepted pass giving the Bears scoring opportunities in an otherwise stubborn struggle. Merle Hufford '32, halfback, and Clarence W. Bledsoe '33, halfback, led the Huskies' attack that brought them 12 first downs to California's 13. Washington State's championship team last year defeated Washington, 3 to 0.

Washington State proved the value of having a good field-goal kicker in the Idaho game, as it did a year ago when it played Washington. In this Idaho affair, with the Cougars two points in arrears, the substitute back, J. F. Eubank '33, was sent in and he booted the placement kick between the posts. W. S. C. made its touchdown in the first period when an Idaho fumble was recovered on the 34-yard line. E. M. Schroeder '32, halfback, and S. G. Colburn '34, fullback, took turns smashing the line until the latter went over. While this kind of a game, on a slippery field, gives no idea of a team's normal power, Coach O. E. Hollingbery has left no doubt that he has another fine eleven.

With a week's rest since its transcontinental and triumphal invasion of New York University, when a 14-to-0 victory was scored, Oregon should be in good shape for the annual state test. Last year's engagement resulted in 15-to-0 victory for Oregon State. It would appear that this year, however, some believe Coach Clarence W. Spears holds the balance of power, and a victory for Coach P. J. Schissler's Beavers would be considered a surprise. The latter, however, showed talent in defeating the Montana Grizzlies, 19 to 0, last week The Beavers scored once in the first period and twice in the final, the touchdowns being made by R. P. Rust '33, halfback; Adolph Schwammel '34, tackle, and Everett Davis '34, end. Schwammel's touchdown was made on a punt he blocked on Montana's six-yard line. The tackle scooped up the ball and skidded goalward.

Vandals Do Well

It was an enthusiastic California drive in the second half that brought the touchdowns against Washington. A poor punt by the opposition gave the Bears the ball 32 yards from goal. Plunges, mostly by H. W. Schaldach '32, halfback, who broke loose once for 21 yards, scored the touchdown. In the final period the Huskies took a chance on passthrowing deep in their own territory, and R. W. Gill '32, California halfback, drew one out of the air, raced around the right side of the field 35 yards and scored. Later, California again threatened to score, when the substitute halfback, Leon Valianos '33, got away for 46 yards, and the ball was worked to the four-yard line, from where a drop kick failed. Coach W. A. Ingram's boys should have all the power needed to defeat Idaho this Saturday, though Idaho lost to Washington State by a count of only 9 to 8 last week.

Idaho's Vandals made an unexpectedly strong showing against the Cougars. The game was marred somewhat by many fumbles and interceptions, with punts and passes made necessary by a slippery field. A touchdown was made by each team, Idaho made two points on a safety, and then Washington State scored a field goal. George G. Wilson '33, quarterback, made the Idaho touchdown, starting around right end, being headed off, and then sweeping left end for 20 yards after a march from the 41-yard line.

Southern California showed Stanford that its deception and complicated plays, even forward passes, cannot work against a fast-charging defensive line. Coach G. S. Warner's pass attack, formidable in other games, gained only 10 yards, though it was tried 16 times. The Trojans scored in the first, third and fourth periods, practically by power alone. The plunges of G. R. Shaver '32, quarterback; O. E. Mohler '33, fullback, and Erny Pickert '32, halfback, scored the first two touchdowns, and the third resulted from the interception of a Stanford pass on the Indians' own 8-yard line. Coach H. H. Jones has an eleven of versatility and power that should complete its schedule and possibly a post-season engagement without difficulty. Montana, at least, is not expected to offer a serious problem.

While Stanford's coming opponent, Nevada, defeated San Jose State College, 18 to 0, last week, it is usually considered unable to give the P. C. Conference teams serious competition.

U. C. L. A. provided one of the surprises of the season yesterday with a 12-to-0 victory over St. Mary's. This team had not been beaten by a college this season, and had defeated Southern California in a practice game before the latter's regular schedule opened. Coach W. H. Spaulding's boys turned the trick with a pair of passes, R. S. Decker '32, halfback, and L. E. Wellendorf '32, end, scoring the touchdowns. The pass throwing, forward and lateral, was done by J. B. Keeble '34, halfback, and L. R. Bergdahl '33, quarterback.

463 YARDS GAINED BY STAR HALFBACK

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—Cliff Battles, halfback of West Virginia Wesleyan's football team, set what is believed to be a record for the yardage gained by a player in one football contest in the tilt with Salem here yesterday. He gained 378 yards from scrimmage and scored seven touchdowns on the runs which resulted in Wesleyan beating Salem, 51 to 6. Battles bolstered this with a total of 85 yards gained on the returning of opponents' punts to make his total yardage for the day reach 463.

P. C. C. Football Scores

STANFORD		OREGON	
46-W. C. Army	0	21-Monmouth	0
0-Olympia Club	0	20-Willamette	0
6-Santa Clara	0	9-Idaho	0
13-Minnesota	0	13-Washington	0
25-Oregon State	7	0-So. California	53
0-Washington	0	0-No. Dakota	0
12-U. C. L. A.	6	14-New York	6
0-So. California	19		
102	32	77	59
SO. CALIFORNIA		IDAHO	
7-St. Mary's	13	32-Whitman	7
30-Oregon State	0	0-Oregon	9
38-Wash. State	6	21-Montana	19
53-Oregon	0	7-Wasnington	38
6-California	0	7-Gonzaga	0
19-Stanford	0	8-Wash. State	9
153	19	75	82
U. C. L. A.		MONTANA	
0-Occidental	0	2-Mt. St. Chas.	2
0-Wash. State	13	0-Washington	25
0-Northwestern	19	19-Idaho	21
46-Pomona	0	0-Wash. State	13
6-Stanford	12	37-Montana St.	7
12-St. Mary's	0	0-Oregon State	19
64	44	58	87
WASH. STATE		CALIFORNIA	
41-Col. of Idaho	0	6-Santa Clara	2
13-U. C. L. A.	0	0-St. Mary's	14
6-So. California	38	6-Olympic Club	0
7-California	13	13-Wash. State	7
13-Montana	0	0-So. California	6
7-Oregon State	6	25-Nevada	6
9-Idaho	8	13-Washington	0
96	65	63	35
OREGON STATE		WASHINGTON	
76-Willamette	0	7-Utah	6
16-Colorado	0	25-Montana	0
0-So. California	30	0-Oregon	13
7-Stanford	25	38-Idaho	7
37-Oregon Nor.	0	0-Stanford	0
6-Wash. State	7	77-Whitman	0
19-Montana	0	0-California	13
161	62	147	39

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

Alfred 26, West Point 29.
Johns Hopkins 23, Catholic 32.

French Pitches All Stars to Victory, 14-1

By the Associated Press

Maebashi Gumma, Japan, Nov. 12

THE barnstorming team of major league baseball stars today defeated an all-Japan team 14 to 1 behind the eight-hit pitching of Larry French of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Japanese fans got one chance to cheer when Saburo Miyatake, one of the two Japanese pitchers used, slammed out a triple.

The batteries: United States All Stars—French and Muddy Ruel; All-Japan—Tsuji, Miyatake and Kuji.

Turnesa Wins And Sets Course Mark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 12—Playing par-breaking golf in both the morning and afternoon rounds, Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., easily scored a victory in the individual 36-hole competition of the twelfth annual mid-South golf tournament here yesterday. Turnesa was six strokes under par for the morning round with a 65 and had another par-breaking score of 70 in the afternoon. His morning round established a record for the No. 2 course. First prize money was $400.

Henry Picard of Charleston, S. C., took second prize money of $200 with rounds of 70 and 69. Johnny Golden of Paterson, N. J., with two rounds of 70, took third place and $150. Fourth position went to Willie Klein of East Williston, L. I., with two 72's. His share was $100.

Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge, N. Y.; Robert T. Barnett of Washington; Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, and Pete Webb of Shelby, N. C., each had a 145 for the day and therefore just missed the money prizes. The cards:

Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	65	70	135
H. Picard, Charleston, S. C.	70	69	139
John Golden, Patterson, N. J.	70	70	140
Willie Klein, E. Williston, L. I.	72	72	144
J. Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Y.	73	72	145
J. Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.	72	73	145
Pete Webb, Shelby, N. C.	73	72	145
H. Barron, Portchester, N. Y.	76	69	145
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	74	72	146
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	73	73	146
Al Houghton, Washington	70	76	146
Sol Debuono, Larchmont, N. Y.	70	76	146
R. Bronson, Oyster Hbr., Mass.	71	75	146
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	72	75	147
Tom Armour, Detroit	75	72	147
Ralph Miner, New Bern, N. C.	75	72	147
A. Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	76	72	148
Cyril Walker, Paramus, N. J.	74	74	148
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	76	72	148
T. Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	76	72	148
Andy Gray, Wilmington, N. C.	72	76	148
C. Owen, Greenville, S. C.	72	77	149
E. French, South'n Pines, N. C.	74	75	149
I. C. Schoor, Bluefield, W. Va.	73	77	150
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	75	75	150
Jim Dante, Madison, N. J.	78	73	151
Pete O'Hara, Verona, Pa.	77	75	152
Mel Shorey, Washington	74	78	152
Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati	76	76	152
R. T. Barnett, Washington	72	80	152
E. Andersen, Mahonk Lk, N. Y.	78	74	152
H. Atkins, Sedgefield, N. C.	80	73	153
V. J. Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.	77	76	153
Johnny Moyer, Shamokin, Pa.	73	81	154
D. Wilson, South'n Pines, N. C.	77	77	154
P. Maples, Rockymount, N. C.	75	79	154
John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.	76	79	155
Fred Moore, Yonkers, N. Y.	78	77	155
Carl Anderson, New York	78	77	155
Eugene Mills, Raleigh, N. C.	79	77	156
G. Slingerland, Greensb'o, N. C.	80	77	157
Joe Mazzotti, Elmsford, N. Y.	74	84	158
Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase, Md.	78	80	158
W. Cunningham, Washington	78	81	159
W. Reynolds, Rockhill, S. C.	84	76	160
T. Turiano, Larchmont, N. Y.	78	82	160
M. Crichton, Durham, N. C.	80	80	160
Joe Oxford, Clinton, Conn.	78	83	161
J. Martucci, Hasbr'k Hts., N. J.	82	80	162
P. Andress, W'ns'n Salem, N. C.	82	81	163
Alec Armour, Washington	81	82	163
J. Johnson, Lumberton, N. C.	83	82	165
Arthur Lynch, New York	85	80	165
Walter Pedersen, New York	81	85	166
John Bulla, Burlington, N. C.	82	87	169

N. Y. YANKEE OWNER BUYS NEWARK CLUB

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP)—Paul Block, owner of the Newark Bears baseball team of the International League, announced today he had sold the club to Col. Jacob J. Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees of the American League. The deal was closed this morning.

"I have purchased the Newark club 100 per cent," Colonel Ruppert told the Associated Press.

The owner of the Yankees disclosed it was the first big minor league club of which he has acquired complete control. The Yankees for some time have had a working agreement with the Jersey City Internationals, but held no financial interest in this club, Ruppert explained.

Newark came close to capturing the International League pennant this year, under Manager Al Mamaux, finishing second to Rochester in a brilliant race. Terms of the sale were not announced.

Paul Block, the publisher, purchased the Newark club from Baltimore interests in 1927. He immediately began the task of constructing a pennant contender, aided by connections with several major league clubs.

The forerunner of the Yankees' purchase was an agreement by which Newark received several New York players on option, including Dusty Cooke, outfielder, and Gordon Rhodes, pitcher, last season.

The deal marks another step in so-called "chain store" baseball. The Rochester Internationals are a unit of the St. Louis Cardinal farm systems.

In a statement confirming the sale, Block said he was confident Ruppert "will be able to do more for the Bears than I could."

A'S TRADE WITH PORTLAND

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 (AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today that he had obtained Ed Coleman, outfielder, and Joe Bowman, pitcher, from the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League. The Athletics turned over to Portland outright Joe Palmisano, catcher, and Jim Moore, outfielder. The Athletics also sent to Portland on option Louis Finney, outfielder, Frank Higgins, infielder, Hank McDonald, pitcher, and James Peterson, pitcher.

MAROONS TAKE TWO PLAYERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 12—Earl Robinson, right wing player for Windsor Bulldogs of the International League last winter, and Lorne Duguid, left wingman, will appear with Montreal Maroons this season. They have been recalled from Windsor, a "farm" for Maroons. Earl Roche and possibly M. J. "Bill" Phillips and Glenn Brydson will be sent to Windsor in exchange.

HOPPE LEADS CHAMPION

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Nov. 12 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, challenger for the world's 18.1 balkline billiard title, was leading Welker Cochran, the champion, 1800 to 1093 at the end of the sixth block of their 3600-point contest last night. Hoppe won in the afternoon match, 300 to 215 and defeated the defender this evening, 300 to 59. A high run of 178 marked the challenger's play last night.

ARROW PRESIDENT NAMED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 (AP)—W. Fred Ford was elected president of the Philadelphia Arrows, Canadian-American Hockey League team, yesterday. He immediately named Herb Gardiner as manager of the Arrows for this season. Gardiner ordered his players to report at once for practice for the opening game Nov. 18 against the New Haven Eagles.

ARGENTINE TENNIS

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12 (By the U. P.)—Fraulein Cecilie Aussem, of Germany, winner of the Wimbledon tournament, German and French national titles, and Ronaldo Boyd, ranking Argentine tennis player, won their semifinal mixed doubles match in the Argentine tennis championships yesterday from Mrs. Aguirre and E. Obarrio, 6—3, 6—2.

MISS STELLA M. IVES WALTHAM CHAMPION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 12—The archery season for the Waltham Archers drew to a close yesterday, when 40 archers gathered on the grounds opposite Cedar Hill to decide who should be club champion for 1931. The Waltham Archers have been organized a little over a year, yet they enjoy a membership larger than almost any other club, among whom are some of the finest archers in the East.

The women shot a National Round in the morning and a Columbia Round in the afternoon, and the championship went to Miss Stella M. Ives of Roslindale, who also is this year's champion of the Newton Archers, with a score of 113—553. Miss Ives found keen competition in Miss Ailsa Campbell of Middletown, Conn., who was in the lead in the morning, as a result of having finished three points ahead in the National Round, with a score of 53—221. Miss Barbara Hatch of Waltham took third place.

There was some fine shooting among the men and particularly by W. Evington Long of Newton Center, whose total score of 192—1024 for the York and American rounds, gave him the honor of becoming the first champion of the local club. His York round score of 105—499 was 142 points better than his next nearest rival, W. Chester Shedd of Waltham, in this round. In the afternoon round Putnam Barnes Jr. of Waltham led the field of men with a score of 90—560, with H. A. Wilson of Belmont, second, with 86—558, and W. Chester Shedd, third, with 87—545.

Robert Schellenger of West Springfield performed the most brilliantly in the junior division with a score of 155—817 for the double junior American round. C. Winthrop Andrews of Waltham finished second with 137—789 and Harold Robbins of Waltham, third, with 128—634.

Other prize winners among the members and visitors were Mrs. W. E. Long of Newton Center, Miss Marion Sanford of Ware, Mrs. Mabel Burton of Waltham, Mrs. C. J. Ginder of Arlington, H. W. Schellenger of West Springfield, A. W. Dick of Worcester and H. A. Wilson of Belmont.

New officers of the ensuing year are Howard S. Hatch, president; Putnam Barnes Jr., vice-president; A. A. Gray, secretary and W. Chester Shedd, treasurer.

PRINCETON CLUB TEAM ADVANCES

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B TEAM STANDING
NEW YORK GROUP

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Heights Casino	3	0	10	5	1.000
Princeton Club	2	0	9	1	1.000
Yale Club	1	0	4	1	1.000
Nassau Country Club	2	1	6	9	.667
Harvard Club	1	1	7	3	.500
Racquet & Tennis Club	1	1	5	5	.500
Rockaway Hunting Club	0	2	2	8	.000
Union League Club	0	2	1	9	.000
University Club	0	3	6	9	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Princeton Club took second place in the Metropolitan Class B squash racquets championship of the New York group yesterday when it played its postponed game with Rockaway Hunting Club and won by a score of 4 to 1. T. B. McGlinn, the leadoff man for Rockaway and the only winner for his team, defeated F. M. Palmer in straight games.

The newly organized Class C championship got under way in the other two groups, designated as Nos. 1 and 2, with a similar list to the New Jersey group of the Class B, in the first, and the New York group, excepting Heights Casino, in the second. Three matches were postponed, one indefinitely, the others until today. Of the matches finished, Montclair Athletic Club defeated Park Avenue Squash Club, 5 to 0, on the courts of the latter, in Group 1, while Harvard Club defeated University Club, 5 to 0; Princeton Club defeated Racquet & Tennis Club, 5 to 0, and Yale Club defeated Union League Club, 4 to 0, with one postponed match. All play in the second group was on the courts of the losers.

ALL-SCOTTISH TEAM BEATEN

Field Hockey Tourists Bow to All-Philadelphia Eleven, 5 to 3

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12—For the second time since their American tour opened the All-Scottish women's field hockey players bowed to a Philadelphia team. Yesterday, at St. Martins, an All-Philadelphia lineup defeated the tourists, 5 goals to 3, before a large crowd which gathered around the Philadelphia Cricket Club field.

The All-Scottish players lost the first match of their tour here in Philadelphia several weeks ago, and since then have won matches easily in Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut. The opening match was played against a team composed of all but two Philadelphians.

At half-time the match at St. Martins yesterday was tied at 2-all, but three goals by Miss Katherine Wiener gave the home forces the victory. Miss Wiener whose brother, Sandy Wiener, is well known in tennis circles, scored all three goals within 10 minutes.

Miss Nan Scott, All-Scottish left inside, made two goals within three minutes midway in the first half to put her team ahead, 2 goals to 1. Miss Anne B. Townsend, captain of the All-Philadelphia team, scored just before Miss Scott. Miss Betty Cadbury, left wing, made the equalizing goal for the home team.

The names of those players, not already mentioned, taking part in yesterday's battle follow: Miss Janet Kendig, Miss Virginia Allen Miss Suzanne Cross, Miss Barbara Strebeigh, Miss Elizabeth Taussig Miss Ann Page, Miss Geraldine Tait, Miss Frances Elliott for All Philadelphia; Miss Mary Morrison, Miss Kathleen Adam, Miss Effie McKerrow, Miss Doris Morison Inches, Miss Doreen Pentland, Miss Irene Park, Miss Constance Yule Miss Muriel Oliver, Miss Aline Butters and Mrs. Irene Cleland for All-Scottish. The summary:

ALL-PHILADELPHIA	ALL-SCOTTISH
Miss Cadbury, lw	rw, Miss Morison-Inches
Miss Kendig, ll	rl, Miss McKerrow
Miss Wiener, cf	cf, Miss Adam
Miss Allen, rl	ll, Miss Scott
Miss Cross, rw	lw, Miss Morrison
Miss Strebeigh, lhb	rhb, Miss Yule
Miss Townsend, chb	chb, Miss Park
Miss Taussig, rhb	lhb, Miss Pentland
Miss Page, lb	rc, Miss Butters
Miss Tait, rb	lb, Miss Oliver
Miss Elliott, g	g, Mrs. Cleland

Score—Philadelphia 5, All-Scottish 3. Goals—

EUROPE TALKS OF POUND SET AT RATE OF $4

Stabilization of Britain's Currency Essential in Restoring Credit

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—It is probably too soon to be dogmatic about the future of the British pound. Many factors, which it is difficult to foresee, may still intervene. Nevertheless it is to be observed, by way of indication, that after the first shock of the abandonment of the gold standard, the pound gradually rose until it was about 20 per cent under its former value.

The figure, which roughly corresponds to $4 to the pound, or 100 francs to the pound, is that which, for various reasons, impresses many experts as susceptible of forming a basis for stabilization.

One expert, Dr. Bertil Ohlin, who is professor of political economy at the University of Copenhagen, and whose services are at the disposal of the League of Nations, is still more optimistic. He has publicly expressed his conviction that the pound will be stabilized at about 15 per cent under parity. Such a solution will greatly relieve the State in diminishing its charges, and at the same time will be a strong stimulant to British trade. The inconveniences of the abandonment of the gold standard will be amply compensated.

Prompt Fixity Essential

It should be understood that these are rather speculations on what should be done than on what will be done. But if all goes well it is highly probable that the measures now being taken will restore to the pound its former stability as a standard of exchange. It is of the greatest importance that the pound should be fixed at a fairly early date. Continental financiers believe that the logic of circumstances, which is stronger than the logic of theorists, will plead against a complete restoration. Great Britain has many advantages in permanently pegging down the pound at a lower value.

The abandonment of the gold standard shook confidence in a currency which had been regarded as proof against all assaults. That confidence has now largely returned, but in the view of detached observers it would be unwise not to take advantage of the opportunity of keeping the pound at what appears to be its natural level. A lower pound means an impetus to industry, the diminution of the army of unemployed, and the expansion of exports.

The moment of stabilization obviously depends on events which cannot all be foreseen. But there are reasons against a too rapid stabilization, as there are reasons against a too prolonged period of instability. Too rapid stabilization might result in foreign capital leaving England.

Hope to Prevent Inflation

While the value of the pound oscillated from 20 to 25 per cent below parity, foreigners with capital engaged in England hoped that stabilization would be at a somewhat higher figure—say from 15 to 20 per cent below parity, and therefore kept their capital in England.

It is obvious that, if exports increase, the Bank of England will be able to accumulate reserves of foreign values, and thus the pound will tend upward. Precipitation is therefore to be avoided.

On the one hand, Great Britain cannot afford to let the pound fall too low, because England has many credits abroad which are reckoned in pounds. On the other hand, a certain lowering of the pound will make the cost of production lower, and enable England to sell abroad at lower prices. But the process must not be pushed too far, or else the cost of living will go up, wages will rise, and inflation with its incalculable consequences might be inevitable.

France Lifts Limit On Jugoslav Wood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia — France has again given proof of its special friendship for Jugoslavia by allowing it to export to France a considerable quantity of timber above the quota limit.

At the end of August, France introduced a system of limited timber imports both for itself and Algeria, whereby the Jugoslav quota is fixed at 34,000 tons. But since in the first eight months of this year Jugoslav timber exports to France and Algeria had already reached 110,000 tons, the French Government informed the Jugoslav Government that the latter's quota for this year had been exhausted and prohibited further imports.

But the Jugoslav Government approached the French authorities, who have allowed Jugoslavia to export to Algeria another 18,000 tons of timber this year. For next year, besides the quota already prescribed for France, the French Government has given permission for a special quota of 42,000 tons annually to be exported from Jugoslavia to Algeria.

CZECHOSLOVAKS ASK SHORT WORK WEEK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A bill establishing a 44-hour working week in most industries of Czechoslovakia is to be introduced into Parliament by the Minister of Social Welfare.

Other provisions in the bill extend the present eight-hour-day legislation, so that in mines the maximum working time will be 7½ hours daily and 37½ hours weekly. Improvements are also to be made in the working conditions for agricultural and forestry workers, where there will be a weekly rest of 36 hours.

DE RIVERA'S SON ARRESTED

MADRID, Nov. 12 (AP) — Señor Juan Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late Dictator, was arrested yesterday on charges of anti-republican activity. It was reported that the police are rounding up prominent Monarchists for questioning.

Rivaling Chicago in Reclaiming Land

SOUTHAMPTON DOCK EXTENSION
General View of Work to Result in 400 Acres of New Land, a Quay Wall 7000 Feet Long and Two Huge Graving Docks.

SOUTHAMPTON RECLAIMS BIG SEA-FRONT AREA

Town and Docks Extended for Nearly Two Miles on Harbor and River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—Work is now well advanced on the vast reclamation project which is to extend the town and docks of Southampton for nearly two miles along the harbor and the River Test.

Four hundred acres of mud land are being reclaimed in the project, which is one of the largest of its kind ever undertaken in Great Britain. A quay wall 7000 feet long is being built that will accommodate a number of the largest vessels afloat. Two huge graving docks are also included in the plans.

Part of the reclaimed land will be devoted to dock premises, and will be equipped with the necessary marshaling and standing sidings, warehouses, offices, and plant incidental to the working of the docks, while a further portion will be reserved for industrial sites. In the layout, sites have been reserved for a jetty parallel to the new quay wall.

The work is being completed in portions. The first installment, now well on the way to completion, consists of the construction of about one-half of the quay wall and the reclamation of some 180 acres of land northward of it. The second portion, now sanctioned, includes the construction of the other half of the quay wall, the reclamation of the remaining mud land, and the building of the jetty parallel to the quay wall.

The quay wall has been designed for a depth of water at low tide of 45 feet. The approach channel, to connect the new quays with the existing deep-water channel opposite the ocean dock, is being dredged 600 feet wide and to a depth of 35 feet below low spring tide. Opposite the eastern berth of the quay wall the dredged channel will be wide enough for any ship, either at present afloat or projected, to be turned around. The quays will be equipped with large cargo and passenger sheds 150 feet wide, with railways, cranes and all other necessary appliances for handling passenger and cargo traffic.

Vehicular roads behind the sheds on the main quay and between the two rows of sheds on the jetty will be constructed to connect with the existing highways of the town. Railway approaches are being made at both ends of the new estate.

The whole of the reclamation is to be done by the pumping ashore of the firm materials encountered during the dredging of the approach channel and berths.

The quay is being built of concrete monoliths each 45 feet square on plan and of a height varying from 80 feet to 105 feet, according to the nature of the foundation strata.

The graving dock, which it is hoped to have finished by the end of 1933, will be the largest graving dock in the world. It will be 1200 feet long, 135 feet wide at entrance, and 45 feet deep from high-water level of neap tides to blocks, or 48½ feet from high-water level of spring tides to blocks.

Indian Christians Seek Full Freedom

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Complete freedom for practicing Christianity and fostering its growth in India is being asked by representatives of Indian Christians in connection with the country's new constitution.

Definite statutory provisions are sought to protect the 5,961,794 Christians, who constitute the third largest religious body in India today. Although their number is small in comparison with the leading communities—the Hindus and the Moslems—the Christian community in India has an importance in the life of the country which outweighs its numerical strength.

Indian Christians also desire to have full freedom in establishing, managing, and conducting schools and religious institutions in the interests of their faith. They also claim a share in any state funds which may be allocated for educational purposes among religious groups in India.

CHINESE TO TAKE OIL PRODUCTS OF RUSSIAN TRUST

Distribution of 1,500,000 Gallons a Month Has Been Arranged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—The Soviet Russian oil trust, Soyuznef, has completed preparations for its first large-scale invasion of the Chinese markets, and has arranged for distribution through the largest Chinese oil company of about 1,500,000 gallons of petroleum products per month, something less than 10 per cent of the present Chinese demand.

According to the tentative agreement now concluded, however, the largest American and British companies, the Standard Oil Company of New York (recently merged with the Vacuum interests) and the Asiatic Petroleum company, a British concern, will not be immediately affected. The price war which might otherwise be anticipated, may be therefore delayed.

Independent oil producers in California will suffer at once. The Chinese distributing company, which has agreed to take the entire Soviet exports to China, has been buying its supplies from California independents.

The Soviet oil trust established headquarters in Shanghai in January last, and has been making a careful survey of the oil situation in China since that time. Soviet officials approached a number of distributing companies with offers which indicated that the Soviet trust first had in mind a price-war on the big American and British companies. They offered petroleum products at prices on a sliding scale, based upon the prices of the other big companies, which would enable distributors to undersell these companies at whatever price they fixed.

After a more thorough investigation, however, it appears that the Soviet trust decided it will be advantageous not to start a price war at this time, but to distribute the oil products available for Chinese markets at prevailing prices.

The distributing company which the Soviet trust has selected to market its output in China is the Kwang Hwa Petroleum Company, the largest company managed entirely by Chinese, and the only company in North China aside from the large foreign concerns with installations and packing equipment of its own.

Mr. King Chieh-kun, director of that company, stated that his company already has bought and distributed considerable amounts of Russian petroleum, and has found the product satisfactory. They have agreed to take as much as 1,500,000 gallons a month, which is all they are equipped to handle.

Mussolini Seeking To Boost Colonies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—A panorama of life in Italy's colonies is portrayed at the Italian Colonial Exhibition here by which Signor Mussolini hopes to persuade a number of his countrymen to emigrate to Tripoli, Libya, Cyrenaica, and Italian Somaliland instead of to Tunis, French Africa and other countries.

One of the outstanding features of the exhibition is a reconstruction of Laptis Magna, the ancient Roman colony near the Mediterranean which was completely buried, not suddenly under ashes like Pompeii, but gradually by the ever encroaching sand of the desert. Laptis Magna has now been mostly excavated and forms one of the finest ancient monuments in Italian possession.

Plastic tableaux give the Italian public an idea of what their more adventurous brothers had to contend with to make the colonies fit to live in. France, Belgium and Denmark are also represented at the exhibition.

Tariff Pressure Faces MacDonald As Imports Rise

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Some indication of the expected Government action to restrict imports was given in the House of Commons yesterday by Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Agriculture, who said new potatoes might come under the ban as luxury articles; also that in his opinion the problem of helping British farmers would be best solved by a quota system, requiring a stated percentage of British flour to be used in a loaf.

Meanwhile growing pressure is being exerted upon the Cabinet to expedite its inquiries into the extent tariffs are necessary. A number of speakers, including Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir William Davison, Sir Frederick Mills, Lord Wolmer and Sir Henry Page Croft, urged this in Commons yesterday, but a subsequent meeting attended by 200 Conservative Members of Parliament accepted for the time being assurance given through their chairman to the effect that the Ministry is thoroughly alive to the necessity of restricting dumping.

Official returns issued today show that in October imports increased by £12,000,000, also that the excess of imports over exports which it is the Government's declared policy to correct increased to £47,000,000, being £9,000,000 more than in September. An urgent appeal to stop lace and embroidery dumping reached the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, today from firms in Nottingham engaged in this trade.

IRISH LABOR PARTY BANS TWO MEMBERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN — Political circles here have been stirred by the expulsion from the Irish Parliamentary Labor Party of two of its members, Mr. Daniel Morrissey and Mr. Richard Anthony, for supporting the Public Safety Bill in defiance of the party's police.

Mr. Morrissey is deputy Speaker of the Dail, and has been one of the strongest members of the Labor Party since 1922.

SOVIET DEBATES FORM 'SPORT' ON TRIP TO RUSSIA

Talks on Five-Year Plan Displace Tennis on Ship Voyage

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lectures and discussions on the Five-Year Plan have displaced deck tennis and quoits as the principal amusements on Soviet passenger steamers.

This was one of the surprising experiences gained from a return trip to Russia on a Soviet ship as it plowed through the North Sea.

England receded into the distance and Russia became the topic of interest. Business men and foreign experts returning from leave were eagerly seized upon and in a moment turned into professors. The ship's officers were persuaded to give up their spare time to talking about the Five-Year Plan and its consequences. Members of the crew were asked to give their impressions of working under this régime.

Everyone was friendly. Class distinctions became nonexistent. There was a strange new international language composed of bits of Russian, English and German. An officer tried to explain Karl Marx's theory to a number of Englishmen and was rather shocked to find that none of them had read that author.

There were German women accompanying their Russian husbands to Russia. They believed they were to find a new world on arrival at Leningrad. "No work in Germany," they said. "Now we go to Russia, for the Five-Year Plan gives work to all."

The ship's engine-room staff made no attempt to stop passengers from listening to a discussion on a recent speech of Mr. Joseph Stalin and its application to their own work on board. Mr. Stalin had said that the Five-Year Plan might be endangered by inadequate attention to machinery with resultant breakages. Each man, the engine-room staff decided, was to be made responsible for looking after certain parts of the ship's engines.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Jack Makes a Bargain

A Tale of Pioneer Days

By ELIZABETH M. TURNER

Chapter 1

"OF COURSE I can do the work," asserted Jack Wait firmly. "I'm much stronger than I look."

His clear gray eyes beneath his thatch of brown hair watched the group of watching men intently. Every freckle, and they were numerous, seemed to shine a little brighter as he awaited the men's reply.

"Of course, Jack, we know you've plenty of spunk," responded Mr. Murray the leader of the group. "But we want you to know just what you're getting into. This feeding 24 head of horses after a hard day's drive through sun or rain, is work for a seasoned man.

"And greasing a dozen of these big covered wagons will be no fun.

"We may be five or six months on the trail to Oregon and you'll have your widowed mother and two sisters to look after besides."

"Lucy can drive as well as I," Jack broke in eagerly. "And Mother can take her turn too. Besides, we've sold our farm. Minnesota's no longer our home and Oregon is a grand country, I've heard.

"No hoppers, blizzards or droughts and millions of trees. Fish, fruit and game of all kinds to be had for the taking. You won't refuse us a chance to get started in a country like that, will you?"

A Friend in Need

Mr. Murray scratched his round bald head. His weather-beaten face held a kind yet quizzical smile. He knew he was again going to yield to his reputation of never being able to refuse a plea for help.

"Well, Jack, when you put it like that it seems a crime to refuse.

"What do you say, men? Shall we furnish a covered wagon and provisions for this journey in exchange for a wagon-greaser and horse-feeder?"

"Say, I like the lad's spunk. Give him a chance," said big, fat Mr. Grimes.

"Sure, take him along," said another. "I never did like to feed horses anyway."

"No, Spigget, you'd much rather feed yourself I know," came the quick reply.

The men laughed and Jack felt his anxiety relax. "Then it's a bargain?" he asked eagerly.

"A bargain, my boy, and here's our hand on it. You have your own horses, you say?" asked Mr. Murray.

"Yes, Jerry and Peg. When will the wagon be ready?"

"Bless me, this youngster's spirit is willing," laughed Mr. Murray in delight.

Jack's face grew red. Lad! Youngster! Why, these men treated him like a baby and here he was going on 17. Strong, used to hard work and the manager of his mother's farm for the last year. Then, too, he longed for adventure.

How he thrilled to the tales of the pioneers who had taken this trail before him! Every year their stories grew more enticing. Just in case he might be in one of them sometime, he had determined to be prepared.

So he practiced Indian lore, rode like a cowboy, threw a lasso; and now for all his pains—the men only laughed.

Perhaps Mr. Murray guessed something of what was passing in Jack's mind. He was too kindly not to sense a hurt. His face sobered and he placed his hand on Jack's shoulder and said:

"We're glad you made that bargain with us, Jack. We old fellows don't know it all by any means. I'll send in today to add another wagon, fully provisioned, to our order. They should be here in a week. You're a wise boy to save your own money for land in Oregon. I'll give you a list of the things we'll furnish. Anything else you'll have to buy yourself."

"Thanks, Mr. Murray," stammered Jack, his eyes beaming happily. "And now I'll hurry home to tell Mother the news."

Jack found his mother taking a freshly baked batch of bread out of the oven. The delicious hot penetrating odor made his mouth fairly water. He waited until the loaves were emptied from the pan onto the table, then approached and looked critically down at the bread.

"Well, well, Mother, but I'm fortunate to have the champion bread-maker right here at home. This looks like the best batch you've ever made yet."

Mrs. Wait smiled as she looked at Jack. No one realized better than she the sturdy worth and dependability of her only son. So without further words she grasped the bread-knife and cut a generous slice off the end of a loaf.

"Here, Mr. Blarney, I guess this is what you're after," she said.

Jack grinned as he lavishly spread butter upon the fresh hot bread. "Got to eat lots now whenever I get the chance—to be ready for our trip to Oregon."

"Jack Wait, do you mean—"

"Yes, Mrs. Wait, I do. The men accepted my offer. They'll buy us a wagon and provisions and make us one of the group. Now we can use our money for a farm in Oregon. Won't you be glad to have plenty of water and shade?"

"It's a long, wearisome trip, Jack, and we've no idea of what's ahead of us." Mrs. Wait spoke slowly, thoughtfully.

"What do you mean, ahead of us?" asked a gay, laughing voice.

Lucy

Both turned to look at Lucy, Jack's younger sister, for whom he had bought a purple gown at New Orleans the year before.

"We're going to Oregon, Lucy!" cried Jack. "At last you'll have your chance for adventure."

"Really, Mother, are we?" asked Lucy, her blue eyes opening wide.

"Yes, dear. Jack has made the arrangements. He's going to feed the horses on the trip and grease the wagons besides. I hope it won't be too much for him."

"Good little Jackie. He's always thinking of the family," cried Lucy. "It will be wonderful!"

"We'll make plenty of dark calico clothes, Lucy. Pack our sheets away and use blankets instead. Dark calico for pillow slips, too. We'll have to get busy at once. The group will start in two weeks."

"But Indians, Mother, aren't you afraid of them?" asked Lucy, anxiously.

"The Indians aren't so bad along the trail now as they used to be. Anyway, nothing risked, nothing gained, dear."

"That's the spirit, Mother," said Jack, giving his mother a hug. "I'm going to start right now and get my things together. I think I know an Indian trick or two myself. It's a good thing I've been planning on this for some time." And away went Jack, whistling at the top of his breath.

A sudden cry from the room above made Mrs. Wait start. "The baby, Lucy. It's time for her dinner. I'll bring her down and then we'll start planning those clothes. We'll give away everything that we can't use."

So amid great excitement and much hard work the days passed rapidly and the two weeks came to an end almost before they knew it. The wagon had arrived, also the provisions. Barrels of flour, sacks of sugar, beans, bacon, ham, rice, tea, coffee, honey and canned milk.

The big barrels on the side of the wagon were completely filled. Clothes, bedding and mattresses were safely tucked away underneath the arching canvas cover. Baby Mary's crib was taken along. "She can rest in it so much better," said Jack's mother decisively.

Jack and Lucy took their place in the high spring seat in front. Mrs. Wait sat in the wagon behind with Mary tightly clasped in her arms.

The group of 12 wagons slowly pulled into line. Jack's was the last of the 12. He pulled his horses to one side and carefully noted the size of all the horses' mouths as they passed by: big ones, small ones, crooked ones, well-shaped ones, long lips, short lips, open mouths, shut mouths—

His job was to keep all those mouths satisfied. Had he undertaken more of a bargain than he could manage? How in the world could he, day after day, for six long months, keep all those ravenous creatures full and content? Besides, there were the wagons to grease and his own family to look after.

Well, a bargain was a bargain, and Jack closed his jaws more firmly than ever. He slapped the lines over the backs of Peg and Jerry and, watched by the dim eyes of friends, the Wait wagon faded into the distance. The long trek to Oregon had begun.

[To be continued next Thursday.]

Things You Can Make

Now that the long summer days are over and schoolroom duties demand one's time and attention, one finds that he thinks more about the indoors and ways to make that attic or hall bedroom usually assigned to the boy of the family more attractive. One young lad of 14 quite artistically inclined, tells us how to make attractive and useful articles that would be acceptable as gifts or for use in one's own room.

Ornamental door stops and plaques can be made with only a small coping saw, or jig saw, if obtainable. Select a smooth piece of wood not more than half an inch thick, and 12 by 8 inches or larger. Next select a suitable picture, possibly from a magazine cover. For the door stop such subjects as a dog or cat, a coach or ship are most suitable while a wider range of subjects is adaptable for the plaque.

Mount the picture on the board, using a thin coat of glue, smooth out air bubbles and allow to dry thoroughly for at least 24 hours. With the coping or jig saw cut carefully around the outline of the picture. Then give the finished piece a thin coat of shellac and allow to dry. Lastly fasten a wedge securely to the bottom of the board for the door stop, or, for the plaque, bore small holes in the top and hang with silk cord in harmonizing color.

Watch the magazines and mount your favorite covers in this way.

Grey Owl and a Baby Beaver

Grey Owl, an Indian Who 20 Years Ago Came North From the Plains to Trap in the Canadian Bush, Now Devotes His Life to the Care and Protection of the Creatures of the Wilderness. Our Photo Shows Grey Owl Feeding a Baby Beaver From the Bottle.

A Visit to the Winter Quarters of the Circus

By MABEL SPICER GILL

WHEN the summer is over and billboards no longer carry advertisements of the circus with its thousand features, its hundreds of stars and multitudes of clowns and giants and pygmies and its hosts of trained and menagerie animals, have you ever wondered what suddenly became of all these marvels?

Clearly they must be somewhere. They can't simply vanish like the characters of a moving picture. A procession of elephants cannot be tucked away in a drawer till the time for their next performance. Those clever men and women who perform daring feats on prancing steeds, drive chariots, walk tight ropes and swing from trapezes cannot be set on a shelf like a closed book when the circus folds its great tents in the autumn. Yet how completely the circus and all its marvels seem to have vanished during the winter!

As a child, I wondered much about this sudden disappearance and equally sudden reappearance of the circus, but no one seemed able to tell me where it had vanished to or whence it came.

Years later I found out all about it for myself.

A Giant and a Midget

First, I found out about the circus people and later about the animals. A giant and a dainty midget I had seen in a circus the summer before entered an elevator in the hotel where I was living. The giant was so tall that he could not stand up erect and the midget was so small that she came only about to one's knee. They were very pleasant and soon everyone in the hotel became acquainted with them. I learned that they and many other circus people traveled about the country with vaudeville circuits during the winter. Also, that some performers joined shows in Europe, while others rested at their homes to be ready for the long hard ordeal of the regular circus season.

Some of the trained animals also work with vaudeville acts and large spectacular shows while the circus is closed. This keeps them in training, as well as paying their board bill.

As a result of their circus experience the performers and entire personnel acquire a number of excellent qualities. As a rule they are orderly and systematic. The small compartments in the coaches of the circus train assigned to each person are their homes for the season, where a place must be found for everything and everything kept in its place. Since the big show must move along from start to finish with the precision of a clock, the circus people form the habit of being punctual and regular in whatever they do.

During the long wait between the afternoon and evening performances many of them do not leave the grounds, nor take off their make-up, but they do not waste this time. Some sew and mend and make costumes, some write letters, stories and plays, some paint cards and pictures for sale, or model with clay. Many of them look forward to the time when they will leave the circus so begin preparing for some future occupation, less rigorous.

But the lions and tigers, the tapirs and kangaroos, the giraffes and zebras, the gay wagons and the calliopes, where are they through the long winter, you may be asking.

We visited the winter quarters of the largest circus of them all, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Circuses last February at Sarasota on the west coast of Florida, where we asked a host of questions and saw a multitude of interesting things.

Spacious Compounds at Sarasota

On certain days each week visitors are allowed to visit these winter quarters, which are in fact more like a zoo than the menagerie of a circus; for the small cages of the splendid parade wagons are stored away and the animals are provided with spacious and large compounds.

They all are decidedly in vacation mood. The giraffes stroll about in an aimless way like people enjoying the season at a resort. The lions stop lashing their tails and roaring like the fierce wild creatures they are supposed to be, to lap milk, snooze and play like kittens. The camels shamble about, looking more bored than usual, if possible, now that they have nothing to do. While the polar bears sit and look about them at the palms and flowers with no interest at all, as if to say: "If this is what you call winter, we'd like to show you a winter that is a winter—a winter of icebergs and aurora borealis. Tut, tut, tut!"

In contrast to the drowsy cats was a llama, who walked briskly about the compound, up and down, back and forth, with the air of transacting important business of a confidential nature.

They were all there, those animals you are accustomed to see in the circus menagerie—the hippopotamus, the rhinoceros, the tapir, the brindle gnu, the apes, the kangaroos, the curious nyghau from Africa, looking like a bison, a cow and a horse all at once; the Bengal tigers, the bears, and all the rest of them.

Then there were stables and stables and stables filled with circus horses, and others with zebras, and still others with lordly elephants. For all of these, wintering in Florida is not entirely vacation, as they must keep in training for their clever performances in the sawdust ring under the big tent.

At some distance, on the beach, was kept that most extraordinary big chap, the water elephant, who, large as he is, really looks like nothing in particular.

The Ringling Brothers own six other large circuses, which winter in various parts of the country. One goes to California, several to Peru, Ind., and others are divided between training camps.

Spring was at hand. The winter quarters at Sarasota were humming with preparations for the coming season on the road! Long lines of railway coaches stood ready in fresh coats of paint. The parade wagons glistened like new in garish colors. Everything was spic and span. The whole vast machinery of the circus was getting into shape.

In April, when we returned to New York, we found the big circus reassembled and in full swing with a three weeks' engagement at the new Madison Square Garden. This is always the opening engagement of the season for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circuses. After five months in winter quarters, here it was—clowns, stars, giants, pygmies, trained animals, menagerie, peanuts, balloons and everything!

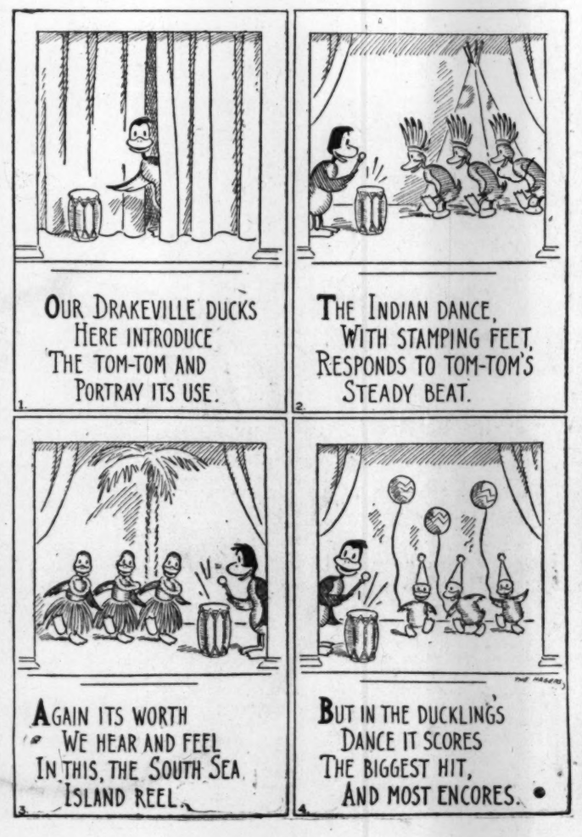
And now for the most interesting fact about this performance. Just 30 years ago Mr. James A. Bailey, whose circus is now a part of the big combined show, gave a special morning performance for the children of the various charitable institutions of New York City. This special children's performance was such a success that it has become an annual event.

In order that I might tell you about it, the doorman allowed me to attend the performance this spring. Can you imagine a vast ampitheater packed from the sawdust of the floor to the rafters with 14,000 or 15,000 children? The performance lasted for two and a half hours, from half after 9 till noon, and each number seemed a little better than usual for this very special audience. Never were the clowns funnier, never were the performers more clever, never were the trained animals more intelligent!

Fifteen thousand children cheering and applauding! No wonder the circus gave a perfect performance!

At the close, the clowns gathered in the middle ring where they received the children from the Hospital for Crippled Children. Some of the children used crutches and others were carried. It would certainly have made you happy if you could have seen their faces when they shook hands with the jolly, fun-making clowns. Some of them the clowns took tenderly in their arms and waltzed about slowly with them. Can't you just fancy what a red-letter day that was in the lives of those dear little shut-ins?

The Adventures of Waddles


OUR DRAKEVILLE DUCKS HERE INTRODUCE THE TOM-TOM AND PORTRAY ITS USE.
1.
THE INDIAN DANCE, WITH STAMPING FEET, RESPONDS TO TOM-TOM'S STEADY BEAT.
2.
AGAIN ITS WORTH WE HEAR AND FEEL IN THIS, THE SOUTH SEA ISLAND REEL.
3.
BUT IN THE DUCKLINGS DANCE IT SCORES THE BIGGEST HIT, AND MOST ENCORES.
4.

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Corduroy knickers for knockabout wear, $4.50.

Boys' overcoats, $25 up.

Sport coats of Forest Green Mole, sheeplined; 2 muff pockets and 2 patch pockets with Wombat or Lamb collar; belt all around, $15.

Plain color sweaters with V or crew neck, $4.50.

Wool golf hose, $2 up.

Warm domet pajamas in 2-piece Middy style without buttons, $2.25; 2-piece coat style, $1.75 up.

New felt hats, $3 up.

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Mail Bag

Lake Charles, Louisiana

Dear Editor:

My home is near the Calcasieu River which winds its way through a series of lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. These lakes are bordered with beautiful trees many of which are draped with Spanish moss, and they afford many opportunities for swimming, boating, and fishing.

I love the Southland with its beautiful flowers and sunshine. Many varieties of wild flowers are numerous along the highways, especially in the spring and autumn. This is the home of the magnolia. We also grow azaleas, camellias, poinsettias, and many others.

I am 18, interested in collecting stamps and postal cards, and love music and art. I enjoy the Mail Bag very much and hope to receive many letters from its readers.

(Miss) Artie P.

Berlin-Weissensee, Germany

Dear Editor:

I am 15 years old and live in Weissensee, one of the beautiful suburbs of Berlin. In my leisure time I am studying English and I very often buy the Monitor for improving my English.

The Mail Bag is especially interesting for me because I understand it very easily. When I open the newspaper I read first this section in which boys are looking for a correspondence friend. I should like to enter into correspondence with one of them of about my age.

I am engaged in a great publishing house in Berlin and am learning typewriting and shorthand. I like to collect stamps and picture post cards and am very fond of drawing and music, of which I have made a study.

Hoping to receive some answers to my request from all corners of the world,

Rudolf P.

Glendale, California

Dear Editor:

Since last I wrote to the Mail Bag we have moved from Michigan to California. Our trip out here by auto was very interesting. We took the southern route and the scenery was lovely—even when it rained. But Texas was the only place we really had very much rain. The trip through the mountains was quite exciting, especially when we were way up and looked down on the winding road below us.

When I first went into the ocean here it was a new experience for me, as before that I had only bathed in a lake. Every time I go into the ocean I enjoy it more.

I have met one of my Mail Bag friends and am truly grateful for the opportunity. Unfortunately I was unable to make the proper connections on the way out here to see two other pen-pals whom I should have loved to see.

Letters will be welcome from girls all over the world who would care to write, especially from Asia, Europe, and South America, and Africa—and from Mail Baggers here in the United States, too. I should be very much pleased to tell anyone who would like to know about my trip all about it, and to exchange postcards and snapshots. I am eighteen years old.

Best wishes to the Mail Bag and all Mail Baggers.

Olivette P.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Marguerite S. (12) Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.—Interested in nature study and sports.

Eileen S. (13), Aberdeen, S. D.—Interested in music, stamps and sports.

Mollie M. (15), Erith, Kent, England.

Frieda K. (15), Birmingham, Ala.—Interested in books and collecting postcards.

Marie S. (16), Coquille, Ore.

Virginia B. (16), Chicago, Ill.—Especially from South Africa and Alaska.

Marjorie C. (17), Vancouver, B. C., Canada.—Interested in reading, music and swimming.

From Boys

Emery W. (15), Especially from foreign countries. Exchange stamps.

Donald B. (18), Erie, Penna.—Especially from France. Exchange photographs and postcards. Correspond in English, French or German.

Willy M. (19), Hamburg, Germany.—Correspond in German, English, French or Spanish.

Over 20

Gretchen O., Indianapolis, Ind.—Especially from foreign countries.

Hilde G., Bronxville, N. Y.—Correspond in German, English or French.

Mrs. J. F. G., Vancouver, Wash.—Especially from Holland and Norway.

Mrs. Wanda S., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alberta S., Huntington Park, Calif.

Alfred L., Tamworth, N. S. W., Australia. —Especially from France, Belgium or Switzerland. Correspond in French.

Morton L., Fresno, Calif.—Interested in foreign languages (French, Spanish, German and Dutch), business, radio, flowers and collecting postcards.

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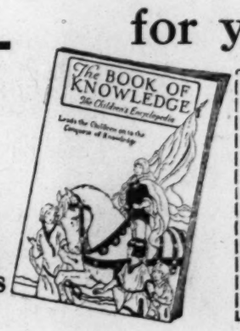

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C. S. Monitor 11-12-31

THE HOME FORUM

A Window on Butterdings

BUTTERDINGS, I should explain, is the name of a short strip of pavement fronting on a sleepy old cobbled market-place in the sleepiest of old cathedral towns of the north of England. Our antiquary used to tell us that the place was once called the Bishop's Thing, being the place where the Bishop of an earlier day held his Thing, or court. And when the Bishop, for good and sufficient reasons, ceased to hold court there, the place, descending somewhat in the social scale, became the rendezvous of farmer folk of the wolds for selling their butter and eggs. So Bishop's Thing changed into Butterdings.

As for the window, it was a large old-fashioned crescent-shaped bay, with many small panes, set in the high first floor of one of the two buildings giving on to the pavement. This window was an ideal observation post for a small boy who wished to look out upon the great world, for down in the market-place below droned the whole sleepy life of the town—on ordinary days. And on extraordinary days, such as Candlemas and Holy Thursday fairs, the midsummer horse fair and the November Ringing Day Fair, the whole town shook itself awake; and into that great empty market-place came camelots, cheap-jacks, quacks, sellers of glass-cutters and knife-sharpeners, traveling vendors of all sorts, punch-and-judy shows, aunt sallies, shooting galleries, swing-boats, circuses, menageries—a whole slice of rural England en fête that, however unprepossessing it may sometimes have been at close quarters, resolved itself, through my window, into a wonderland that the most potent fairy in Perrault and Grimm combined could not have improved upon.

Memories of this wonder-world came back to me the other day, when I learned, almost with a sense of personal loss, that my prime favorite of all the hardy annuals that came to the old market-place was soon to be no more. A coldly dispassionate news item informed the world that the Wombwell and Bostock menagerie was to pass into the hands of the London Zoo. It was so unfeeling a notice that I judged the writer of it little knew that, for several generations of young Britons, this menagerie has been one of the pillars of the Empire; that for more than a century it has been ranging over rural England from Land's End to John O'Groat's, and from the black slate hills of Festiniog to the Fens—a long-awaited visitor in each village and town on its route. I doubt whether so unimpressionable a penman even dreamed of noticing that, about the same time as his dispatch, came another saying that Britain was tottering on the brink of financial collapse.

If you will turn to Dickens's lesser-known *Miscellaneous Papers*, you will find in a hippopotamus story that as early as 1850 or so Wombwell's had its accepted place in England's social life. It is there recorded how Mr. Hamet Safi Cannana, of Arabia, conceived the brilliant idea of erecting at the public expense an equestrian statue to the hippopotamus, as being an animal of "unsurpassed worth." In furtherance of which laudable object, he named a committee to look to the finances, and this committee included Wombwell's animal keepers under the leadership of the keeper of Wombwell's sloth. The outcome of Mr. Cannana's enterprise seemed doubtful, but it served the purpose of causing me to look up the foundation date of the Wombwell show, which appears to have been 1805, when Nelson was making history of another kind at the Battle of Trafalgar.

The show arrived in my market-place as regularly as October mists and mud settled over the wolds. The long train of heavy yellow vans emerged for a day from the limitless unknown of England's shires, as a returning comet reappears from empty space. Never has it given up its spartan habits to take to travel by rail. It came sturdily by the highroad, with heavy stoutly built vans, rolling on great heavy wheels, equal to any track from the rocky roads of Scotland's passes to the deep clayey mud of our wolds, and hauled by magnificent teams of four or six heavy Clydesdales—a solid, substantial, all-British concern. They had worked hard, these fine broad-backed draft animals, and these weather-beaten drivers and keepers, to bring their show the length and breadth of England to its stand in front of my old bay window. Perhaps the greatness of their effort had something to do with their secure place in the heart of the English countryside.

The proceedings of this great gala day were somewhat of this order: The show arrived at noon, its massive caravans almost filling up Saddlers Row, our narrow cobbled main street. Debouching into the market-place, the drivers unhitched the horses, formed them into long strings, each horse tied to the tail of the one in front, and led them off to the commodious stables of the Wool Pack, the Crown and Anchor and the King's Arms. Next the vans were wheeled into a great rectangle, the largest six-horse elephant van across the back—there was but one elephant, as thrilling a sight to boys of that day as three herds of elephants are to boys of this—and the marvelously gilded entrance vans across the front, which was set within fifty feet of my window, just where Busby's peas-all-hot stall stood on less festive occasions. Later on, rows of naphtha lamps, spluttering and hissing in the damp, misty night air, were ranged across the front, and under them in a long line sat the musicians in their top hats and Prince Albert coats—a garb that, to my youthful ideas, infallibly denoted the millionaire. The first blast from the musical millionaires was for me the great, unforgettable moment of the day—the peak of the magic. It heralded the arrival on the platform of a magnificent personage with military mustache and a carriage whip, who with graceful gesture waved the populace up the steps and into the show.

After that, I left the window, left my delicious wonderland and, clinging tightly to my father's hand, went into the real show, set in the real world of the real market-place. It was a rather awesome place. Mounting the menagerie steps, the heat and sizzling of the naphtha lamps was disconcerting. The man with the whip took on a rather menacing aspect, the millionaires had lost some of their gloss, while our passage past the pay-box into the interior was not rendered more comfortable by the close proximity of a Zulu in full war-paint, waiting his turn to perform. Inside, the show was a bewildering, crowded, jostling place.

The interior of Wombwell's never had the charm for me that the exterior had. It had no part of my window world. The wild beasts themselves had no place in my window, except as the unseen inmates of the great vans; and, when I saw them, I could not help doubting whether they were deriving quite as much enjoyment out of the show's visit as I did myself.

But as to the well-being of the beasts, I assumed Mr. Wombwell knew best about that matter. I felt sure he was a kindly-disposed gentleman. And I have since found this was so, for Mr. Frank Bostock, who was probably the Mr. Wombwell of that day, has described in his memoirs his heart-searchings on this very point—how he asked himself: "Is it wrong to be jailer to these friends?" or—more persuasively: "Should I recommit my charges back to their own, and cease abetting further capture, or should I continue to guard and cherish my friends, thus saving them and their weaker neighbors from the certain evils of the wilds?" and how he finally decided to keep them, adding: "My friends of the jungle suffered no discomfort with me."

No doubt sincere motives of this kind accounted for the show's long and honorable career. Then, of course, there would be the motive of educating the public in liondom and tigerdom. Good motives, yet I fancy I can see fallacies in both. It is true that Brutus and Nero, if let out of their cages into the jungle, would be making meals off defenseless deer and antelope—for there would be little prospect of their following the good example of Lady Gregory's dragon and becoming vegetarians. But how could Mr. Bostock's program be adequately carried out unless he more or less suppressed the whole jungle, placing all its carnivorous beasts in a sort of zoölogical reformatory—a somewhat drastic proceeding. On the score of education, I wonder if the sight of a lion detached from his natural environment and weaned of his natural habits is, in the educational sense, a lion at all. For myself I would much prefer getting my education in such matters from jungle films or books, prepared by genuine nature lovers, which nowadays are becoming plentiful, to watching these unemployed prisoners idly swaying the hours away.

Such questions naturally arise with every visit of the show, but in those days they made little difference to me in my window.

The morning after the menagerie's visit, the market-place was empty. The show had gone off early to Barmby-Moorside. The town had resumed its normal sleepy aspect—a few farm wagons rumbling by, a stylish gig or two, the Crown and Anchor's two-horse bus droning its sleepy way to meet the train, Busby's desultory cry of "Peas all hot." Behind the bay window, however, there were busy calculations of days to elapse before the next fair. But it would never have the glamour of that fine old stand-by, Wombwell and Bostock's.

H. J. S.

The Sparkle and Glitter of Monet's Canvases

Monet formulated no theory: he painted under the impulse of an inner urge, peculiar to himself; and the strange methods which he arrived at were the result of a genuine struggle with his medium to express a vision natural to him. Theory, like grammar, is derived from the language of a master; it does not create that language; and there were many extravagances of his followers which Monet could not approve.

What were the essential elements of Monet's work, then, which led to this theory, which constituted him an innovator? First of all, perhaps, that he abandoned the studio for the open air. While many artists before him had made the most elaborate studies out of doors, the final picture was always constructed in the studio. So, and only so, it was rightly considered, could the picture be a definite creation, could it gain the serenity and detachment of art, the permanence of "emotion recollected in tranquillity." Monet and his followers, face to face with the continual changes and excitements of nature, dominated by the object instead of dominating it, were pushed further and further away from those static and monumental qualities, those personal nobilities of style which an artist can only attain through wrestling with his inner vision. The impressionist became the tortured plaything of a passing phase, a trick of atmosphere, an insubstantial pageantry that it is not in the logical nature of artistic organization to be overmuch concerned with. But while so much was lost, there was gained a brilliance and liveliness and sun-soaked lyricism never before seen in art. . . .

The old dark picture of the studios—and even a Vermeer taken out into sunshine is dark—must be replaced with something which could challenge the sun itself. Here a simple scientific fact came to Monet's aid, though he discovered it himself by experiment rather than theoretically like some of his followers. Mix yellow and blue, and a green results, as everyone knows; but that green is lower in purity and brilliance than its two elements. Mix a few more colors together and, because of the impurity of pigments, a dirty gray will always result.

Everybody who has scraped a palette knows what dead and dreadful "colour" is produced. But if, instead of mixing on the palette, little touches of pure yellow and blue are laid side by side on the canvas, the mixing can be done in the air, so to speak. The spectator, standing back a little, finds himself confronted with a green as pure and brilliant as its two elements. That is really the whole mystery of the impressionist method; to use an optical delusion in order to retain the quality of the primary colors even in mixtures. By this method, Monet's canvas could sparkle and glitter from corner to corner.—ANTHONY BERTRAM, in "The World's Masters—Monet."

The Old Manse, at Concord, Massachusetts. From a Drawing by Louis H. Ruyl

Perpetual Sunshine

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE is no subject more constantly discussed than the weather, and frequently we may hear it said, "The sun did not shine today," or, "The sun is hot," or, "There seems to be no warmth in the sunlight," when all the while we know that although at one time its rays may seemingly diffuse little heat and at another the same rays scorch, there is little or no variation in our great luminary. Seasonal changes are mainly due to the position of the earth, and daily fluctuations of heat and cold, flurries of storm, dry and humid conditions, appertain generally to the condition of the atmosphere which engirdles this planet.

In human experience one day may seem dark, circumstances against one, and everything appear to be going wrong. Another day, all appears bright, joyous, and propitious. Perhaps we complain of these appearances as we complain of the weather, and think that the sunshine of our happiness is withdrawn. Yet we should know that the difference between one experience and another really lies with the mental atmosphere which each individual carries with him. He who thinks he has reason to be very happy, having just met with some great success, for instance, is not depressed by cloudy skies. He does not even see them while rejoicing in mental sunshine. Similarly, the man buried in gloom is oblivious to externals, and therefore unresponsive to the gayest sunshine. Each is living in the atmosphere of his own thinking.

Everyone admires the man or woman of serene temperament, the one who is neither unduly depressed nor exalted, and who maintains equable cheerfulness from day to day. There is probably no mental influence more beneficent in daily life than consistent cheerfulness, the genial radiation of a loving, trustful spirit.

It may be claimed that some are more happily endowed than others in the matter of disposition; but all may attain serenity of character by learning that, whatever human conditions may seem to be, the great facts of being abide. There is always reason for rejoicing in the goodness of God, who is the same yesterday, today, and forever, and in the birthright of spiritual man, His reflection. Cheerfulness and gratitude must inevitably result from gaining the assurance, the conviction, that fluctuations can seem to be only in human thinking; that they do not proceed from God, and do not affect in any way the harmony of His universe. This is the gospel message, reimpressed on this age by Christian Science, and it accounts for the fact that from its earliest history the adherents of this movement have been remarked upon for their happiness and cheerfulness of demeanor, and their growing dominion over discordant conditions.

If it is admitted that murky mental conditions may temporarily veil from us "the Sun of righteousness," even as certain states of the earth's atmosphere hide for a time the material sun, obviously the thing to do is to rise, to clear our thought as Christian Science enables us to do. At every step he who ascends a mountain usually finds the air purer, clearer, the sunlight more brilliant, the view more extended. If he pursues the ascent, he may rise entirely above the low clouds. More than once, we are told, Jesus "went up into a mountain." This he also did in a metaphysical sense. In seasons of solitary communion with God, Jesus rose above the clouds of material sense into the rarefied atmosphere of Spirit. "Blessed are the pure in heart," he taught his disciples: "for they shall see God." Purified thought is exalted above the earth-mists, which would limit spiritual vision.

A helpful illustration is afforded by the experience of a party of pleasure seekers, as narrated to the writer. Out in a boat, they found themselves suddenly enveloped by a dense fog and were unable to proceed for a long time, not knowing which way to steer and fearful of being carried out to sea. At last one of them, in changing his seat, stood erect, and to his utter astonishment found himself looking above the fog, which clung to the surface of the water only. Standing, he could see other boats, and the shore not far away, and could direct his companions.

Is it desirable not only to see our own course clearly but to be able to direct others? Then we should rise. The blinding mists of materiality cling to a low mental plane, and are made up of false beliefs, such as disappointment, discouragement, ingratitude, jealousy, hate. By purifying thought through reflecting divine Mind we mount above these elements and can discern the objects and ends of life correctly, also our right relationship to God and to our fellow men. With cleared vision, we can see our own way and, from the mental altitude gained, can aid those who still believe themselves enveloped in the mist. Best of all, we shall glimpse the kingdom of heaven, which Mary Baker Eddy defines in part (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 590) as "the atmosphere of Spirit, where Soul is supreme."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

НЕИЗМЕННОЕ СИЯНИЕ СОЛНЦА

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

НЕТ темы, которая обсуждалась бы более постоянно, чем погода, и мы часто можем слышать, как говорят: "Сегодня солнце не светило," или, "Солнце прямо пышет," или, "Кажется солнце уже не греет." Между тем в течение всего этого времени мы сознаем, что, хотя иногда солнечные лучи могут, повидимому, испускать незначительное количество тепла, а иногда те же самые лучи прямо припекают, однако в нашем великом светиле бывают только незначительные изменения, или даже их и вовсе не бывает. Перемены погоды в различные времена года зависят главным образом от положения земли, а ежедневные колебания тепла и холода, порывы ветра во время бури, состояния сухости и влажности воздуха, относятся обыкновенно к условиям атмосферы, окружающей эту планету.

В повседневной жизни один день может казаться мрачным, окружающие условия против нас, и все, повидимому, идет не так, как следует. В другой день, все представляется ясным, радостным и благоприятным. Быть может мы жалуемся на такие явления так же, как мы сетуем на погоду и думаем, что лучезарные дни нашего счастья улетучились. Все же мы должны признать, что разница между первым и вторым состоянием в действительности находится в умственной атмосфере, которую каждый человек поддерживает в самом себе. Тот, кто думает, например, что он имеет основание быть очень счастливым, в виду только что достигнутого им большого успеха, не чувствует себя удрученным облачным небом. Сияя от радости он даже не замечает его. Подобным образом человек, находящийся в мрачном настроении духа забывает об окружающем и потому бывает невосприимчив к самому радостному сиянию солнца. Каждый живет в атмосфере своих собственных дум.

Всякий восхищается мужчиной или женщиной спокойного характера, человеком, который не бывает ни угнетенным в недолжной мере, ни восторженным, но который изо дня в день поддерживает хорошее расположение духа. Вероятно нет нравственного влияния, действующего более благотворно в повседневной жизни, чем твердо установившееся, хорошее расположение духа, одобрительно-ласковое сияние любящей и верной души.

Можно утверждать, что, в отношении обладания хорошим расположением духа, одни бывают одарены более счастливо чем другие: однако все могут приобрести спокойствие характера чрез усвоение того, что какими бы ни казались, быть может, человеческие условия, великий факт бытия остается неизменным. Всегда имеется основание для выражения радости о благости Бога, остающегося все тем же сегодня, вчера и всегда, и о врожденных правах духовного человека. Его отражения. Радостное настроение и чувство благодарности должны ненавистно вытекать из приобретенной уверенности, убежденности в том, что непостоянство может существовать, повидимому, только в человеческом мышлении; что оно исходит не от Бога, и что оно ни в каком отношении не может влиять на гармонию Его вселенной. Это и есть евангельское послание, вновь изданное Христианскою Наукою для настоящего века, и оно объясняет причину того, почему с самого начала истории Христианской Науки последователи этого движения обращали на себя внимание своим радостным и хорошим расположением духа и своим возрастающим господством над условиями, противоположными такому состоянию.

Если мы признаем за достоверное, что мрачное умственное настроение может временно скрывать от нас "Солнце Правды," подобно тому, как известные состояния земной атмосферы скрывают от нас на время материальное солнце, то ясно, что то, что необходимо сделать, это подняться, очистить наши мысли при помощи тех средств, которые предоставляет нам Христианская Наука. Тот, кто восходит на гору обыкновенно с каждым своим шагом находит воздух более чистым, более прозрачным, солнечный свет более ярким, открывающийся вид более просторным. Если он будет продолжать восхождение, то он может подняться даже выше нижнего слоя облаков. Часто упоминается, что Иисус "вошел на гору." Это он делал также и в метафизическом смысле этих слов. В минуты уединенного общения с Богом Иисус поднимался выше облаков физических чувств в разряженную атмосферу Духа. "Блаженны чистые сердцем," учил он своих учеников: "ибо они Бога узрят." Очищенная мысль поднимается выше земного тумана, который хотел бы ограничить духовное видение.

Случай с одной развлекающейся кампанией в том виде, в каком он передан был пишущему эти строки, предоставляет в своем роде полезное пояснение. Плывя в лодке участники кампании вдруг почувствовали, что они окутаны густым туманом, и в течение долгого времени были не в состоянии продвигаться вперед, не зная в каком направлении держать курс и боясь быть унесенными течением в море. Наконец, один из них, меняя место, встал во весь рост и к своему великому удивлению обнаружил, что он видит поверх тумана, который лежал лишь на поверхности воды. Стоя он был в состоянии видеть другие лодки и неподалеку от них берег, и мог указывать путь своим сотоварищам.

Не желательно-ли не только ясно видеть свой собственный курс, но также и быть в состоянии направлять других? Затмевающие туманы материалистического мышления падут на мысли низшего порядка и образуются из таких ложных чувств, как разочарование, упадок духа, неблагодарность, ревность, ненависть. Очищая мысль посредством отражения божественного Разума мы поднимаемся выше этих чувств и можем различать цели и намерения жизни правильно, а также и свое истинное отношение к Богу и своим собратьям. Очищенным от тумана духовным оком мы можем видеть наш собственный путь, а с достижением известной умственной высоты, мы можем помогать и тем, которые все еще думают, что они окутаны туманом. Но самое лучшее это то, что в минуты духовного озарения мы будем видеть царство небесное, которое Mary Baker Eddy определяет отчасти (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, page 590) (Наука и Здоровье с ключем к Священному Писанию стр. 590) как "атмосферу Духа, где нераздельно господствует Душа."

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

Light Music

I have missed the afternoons
Of lazy summer
When each soft hour slipped
Tragically magically into
The placid lavender sunset bay
I have yearned for the
Fragrant sunny dryness of the pasture
On the hill—where the blue berries
Slipped willingly along the fingers
Into the waiting pail
To their own light music,
And the sun slanted,
Slanted as the afternoon
Trailed across the pasture
Towards the soft sweet dusk.

—AMY HULL, in *Poetry World*.

President Masaryk at Home

To see the President in the surroundings that he loves best, it is necessary to visit him in his summer residence. A countryman born, the life of the country appeals to him far more than the bustle of the town. At Topolcianky, a remote village in Slovakia, two hundred and fifty miles in a direct line from Prague, and very much more than that by rail or road, stands an estate, consisting mostly of forest land, which formerly belonged to the Archduke Joseph. The estate has been taken over and is administered by the Czechoslovak Government, but the château and park are in the occupation of the President.

Here he leads the simple life which most appeals to him, surrounded by the members of his own family, or by privileged guests. He rises early, and with his secretaries attends to such business as has been referred to him. Then he will either walk or ride with his guests for an hour or so. . . .

Lunch over, the President retires once more to his study, where he completes the business of the day. Then once more he comes out into the fresh air which he loves, perhaps to drive behind a pair of horses through the forest clearings, or to join his guests, who rarely number more than three or four at a time, in a picnic at some romantic spot among the Slovak hills, from which the rising slopes of the Carpathians can be seen spreading away in the distance toward the Tatra, of which the most majestic peak bears the President's name. He is keenly interested in the wild life of the district, and will point out the spot where he last saw a wild boar, or the corner of the forest where a glimpse of the shy deer may sometimes be caught. He is more than ever the countryman, at home in his own countryside.

Supper is a very light meal of two or three courses, and usually the President contents himself with a cup of milk only. The hours between supper and bedtime he devotes to conversation, and he retires early, between nine and ten o'clock. Into this calm and unhurried day he contrives to fit his multifarious duties and also to read and study far more than the average leisured man is able to accomplish.—C. J. C. STREET, in "Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia."

A Pond Beneath Summer Skies

The pond was most appealing in the summer. On a clear day its deepest waters were sapphire, and its tiny ripples reflected the effulgence of the sun. Quantities of cup-shaped deep yellow cow lilies, fragrant water lilies with white petals and golden centers, scattered the pond's surface.

At one end of the pond was marshland, where tall rushes, orange tiger lilies, and violet-blue irises grew, a natural, uncultivated garden of considerable charm.

Along one of the pond's banks, blackberry bushes grew in tangled profusion. When the berries ripened, they were large, juicy and plentiful. They held the pleasant tang of the partly wooded and emerald countryside, as well as their own luscious flavor. Directly after the bushes, there was a thick growth of brush, interspersed with maples, elms and willows some of the latter overhanging the pond. A short distance farther on, a white farmhouse with gray barns stood between the trees that grew on the bank. An apple orchard sloped down toward the pond. A picturesque and inviting place.

On many a warm, lazy, summer day, a flat-bottomed boat would be seen on the pond, rowed slowly or perhaps even drifting. A few small, freckle-faced, tanned boys would be in it. Their occasional shrill conversation drifted on the soft breezes across the pond. One or two of them would be fishing for minnows. Arriving at a place where there were water lilies, another of the boys would gather some of them. They found merely being on the pond a happy adventure.

At another side of the pond, where there were only a few trees, the ground was gay with shiny buttercups, sturdy cowslips, and forget-me-nots like bits of turquoise sky. Bees flew busily about. Velvet-winged butterflies lent their loveliness to the peaceful scene. The twittering of birds was heard, and occasionally the splash of a frog.

Sometimes a little girl, who lived not far away, would come here to gather buttercups and forget-me-nots, her soft eyes alight with eagerness.

Cool

Oh, how cool—
The sound of the bell
That leaves the bell itself.

—YONE NOGUCHI, in "Japanese Hokkus."

Give Me a Sea

Give me a sea at morning,
Certain, unused, and wide;
White, with the new-tipped crest
Of its eager, rushing tide.

Here is a world worth having,
Treasure to claim and hold:
Silver of spray, and jeweled flash,
And at evening, leafed with gold.

ELINOR LENNEN.

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STOCKS RALLY LEISURELY IN LATE TRADING

Moderate Net Gains Recorded—Radio Weak Feature of Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—A fresh setback in wheat was received calmly in Wall Street today, and security markets maintained a fairly good undertone in quiet trading.

The stock market eased after an upturn in the first hour, but showed signs of stiffening again after midday. Unofficial reports of progress toward a Franco-German agreement as to the method of procedure in seeking a new basis for reparations was widely hailed as distinctly encouraging, and European government bonds generally pushed upward.

In the main, the movement in stock prices was narrow and irregular. An early upturn in rails was not held. Union Pacific advanced for a time, but encountered profit-taking, after announcement of the regular $2.50 quarterly dividend.

Radio and Radio Keith were again heavy, declining about a point, the latter to a new low. General Electric, chief stockholder in Radio, sagged a point, then met support.

Stocks rallied leisurely in the last hour, closing with moderate gains after a somewhat easy tone in the earlier hours.

Hope that the copper curtailment conference might be prolonged was reflected in advances by Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco, although the feature of the metal issues was Homestake's 9-point advance to a new high.

United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone, McKeesport, General Motors, Air Reduction and United States Industrial Alcohol were up 1 to 2 points. Rails were sluggish. Sales approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Fresh strength in bar silver was an encouraging aspect of the commodity markets. After dropping 1⅞ cents in New York yesterday, billion recovered ⅞ of a cent today, selling at 36¼ cents an ounce. Despite heavy unloading of wheat, commission houses were active buyers on the decline.

Reason for Radio's Drop

The selling in Radio and Radio Keith was generally attributed to the unsatisfactory situation in Radio Keith, as shown in the proposal for a reorganization and the issue of nearly $12,000,000 in debentures. On the other hand, it was pointed out that both Radio and its subsidiary are entering their active season, and that Radio's recent earnings statement showed considerable improvement over a year ago. A statement by Attorney-General Mitchell that he had little hope of reaching an out-of-court settlement of the anti-trust suit against Radio have accelerated the selling, although news that conferences are still going forward was favorably regarded in some quarters.

Regarding reports of the progress of the Franco-German conversations looking to a reëxamination of reparations, it was said in leading banking quarters that final reconciliation of differences over methods of procedure would be one of the most favorable developments that can now be looked for. It would presumably clear the way for an extension or alteration of the standstill agreement on the German short-term commercial debts, which expires Feb. 29. Unless something definite is done before Dec. 1, bankers will hesitate to finance German transactions on the basis of new 90-day acceptances, a favorite form of commercial credit.

Bond Trading Dull

Activity and strength in German and French obligations featured the dull trading today in bonds. Fluctuations were narrowly irregular but no outstanding weakness developed.

The German and French issues led an advance in European loans. German 5½s and 7s sold about 1 point higher on a larger volume than most other bonds.

United States Treasury and Liberty Loans continued extremely dull but showed a firm tone. Railroad obligations wavered back and forth without a definite trend.

Public utility loans were more active than industrials, but the trend in both groups was indefinite. Postal Telegraph 5s rose about 1½ points. Detroit Edison 4½s of 1961 were active and firm.

Stock-privilege obligations were even less active than other corporate loans and wavered within narrow limits.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Wheat				Net
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
December	.62	.62¾	.61⅛	.61⅛—2¼	
March	.65½	.66	.64⅛	.64⅛—2⅞	
May	.67	.67¾	.65⅞	.65⅞—2½	
	Corn				
December	.44¼	.44¼	.42⅝	.43 —1¾	
March	.46½	.47¼	.46	.46⅛—1⅝	
May	.49¼	.49⅜	.47⅞	.48⅛—1⅜	
	Oats				
December	.26⅜	.26⅞	.26	.26⅜— ¼	
May	.29⅛	.29⅜	.28¾	.28⅞—1	
July	.29⅛	.29⅜	.28¾	.28⅞— ⅞	
	Lard				
December	6.62	6.62	6.60	6.60b —10	
November	6.90	6.92	6.90	6.92b —08	
January	6.60b	6.60b	6.60b	6.60b	

b Bid.

	Winnipeg Wheat			Net
	High	Low	Last	Chg
December	.67	.65	.65½	—1⅞
May	.71⅛	.69	.69½	—2
July	.72	.70⅛	.70¼	—2¼

	Kansas City Wheat			Net
	High	Low	Last	Chg
December	.55½	.54⅛	.54¼	—2¼
May	.60	.58⅝	.58⅞	—2⅛
July	.60¾	.59⅜	.59½	—2¼

COMMODITY PRICES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Nov. 12	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	.79½	.82	.95⅛
Corn, 2 yellow	.60⅞	.62½	.90¾
Oats, 2 white	.39	.39⅞	.44
Flour	4.95	5.10	4.45
Beef, family	16.00	16.00	19.00
Pork	21.50	21.50	32.50
Lard	.0765	.0740	.1175
Cotton, mid up	.0665	.0655	.1125
Zinc	.0325	.0315	.0437½
Iron	15.76	15.76	18.76
Steel, bil Pitt	29.00	29.00	31.00
Copper	.07	.07	.10
Tin	.2370	.2215	.2535
Rubber	.0487½	.0445	.0925
Sugar	.0450	.0460	.0475
Lead	.0405	.0385	.0510
Print cloth	.02621½	.0375	.0575

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 12	Last Nov. 11
14¼	2½	..	Abitibi Pow & P	500	4	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
23½	7	1	Adams Express	2100	19	18½	18½	18¾
20	18	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	19	19	19	19
109⅜	82	3	Air Reduction	3400	69¾	66⅝	67½	67
10⅜	1¾	..	Airway Elec App	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
30⅛	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	7900	15⅝	14½	15¼	14⅝
12¾	3¼	..	Alleghany Corp	800	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	4
59½	8		Allegh pf ww xxx	1500	10	10	10	10
82½	68	6½	Allied Chem	11200	96¾	94	94½	93¾
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	1400	18½	18	18½	18½
23	13	2	Amerada	300	17	17	17	
29¾	5½	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
62¾	18	.35	Am Bank Note	800	22½	21¾	21¾	22½
38	21¼	2.40	Am Brake S&F	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	4
129¾	71⅝	.5†	Am Can	9600	85⅝	83½	83⅝	84½
38¾	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	500	14	14	14	14
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	20	58⅜	57	57	57
48⅝	31¼	.3†	Am Chicle	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	36
14⅛	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	9500	10½	9¼	10	9⅞
51¾	10⅜	..	Am & For Pow	6900	16⅞	15⅜	15⅝	15½
79½	25	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	28½	28½	28½	30½
10⅜	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	400	5½	5½	5½	
21⅝	10½	2	Am Ice	3500	16⅜	14⅝	15½	14¾
77¾	48½	6	Am Ice pf	300	54	52	54	
26	6	..	Am International	800	9½	9¼	9½	9⅝
23¾	5	3	Am Metal	1900	9½	9⅛	9⅜	9¼
89½	21	6	Am Metal 6%	70	38	37½	37½	39
39⅝	11½	..	Am Nat Gas pf	410	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
87¼	35	.3†	Am News	20	33½	33½	33½	33½
64⅞	14½	1*	Am Power & Lt	4200	21⅜	20½	20½	21⅞
85	54	5	Am P&L pf sta	100	57½	57½	57½	58
21½	7	.60	Am Radiator	600	9⅝	9⅜	9½	9½
150	112	7	Am Radiator pf	40	120	120	120	119
37⅞	10	..	Am Rolling Mill	700	15	14⅝	14⅝	14¾
66	27	.8	Am Safety Razor	300	37	35¾	37	36½
1⅝	½	..	Am Ship & Com	500	½	½	½	½
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	12400	33½	31⅞	32¾	32½
4½	½	..	Am Solvents & C	700	½	½	½	½
11½	1	..	Am Solvents pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
11¾	7¾	..	Am Steel Pdries		10¼	10	10	10¼
113	70¼	7	Am Steel F pf	10	93	93	93	90
48¼	36	2½†	Am Stores	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	1400	52	48¼	50½	48
108½	90	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	105	105	105	98¼
201¾	121⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	8600	144	142½	142¾	142¾
105	43	8	Am Type Fndrs	100	45	45	45	
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	1900	39½	37½	37½	38½
79	22	3	Am WW&E ct	100	35	35	35	35
11⅞	3¾	..	Am Woolen	100	6½	6½	6½	
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	600	28¼	28¼	29	29
8¾	2¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4½	4½	4½	
43¼	12⅜	..	Anaconda Cop	4600	17¼	16⅜	16⅝	16½
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	200	37	36	36	
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
2⅞	½	..	Armour Ill B	100	¾	¾	¾	
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	500	10	10	10	10
28⅞	3½	.2†	Asso Apparel Ind	400	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
24⅝	9¾	2	Asso Dry Goods	1900	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	13
203⅞	97½	10	Atchison T & SF	1500	119¾	116½	116½	117⅞
108¼	90	5	Atchison pf	400	93	92⅝	93	93
120	52	7	Atl Coast Line	100	61	61	61	60
23⅝	9½	1	Atl Refining	800	15	14½	14½	14½
99⅞	78	6	Atlas Powder pf	40	85	84	85	
13½	5	1	Atlas Stores	300	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
295½	84½	4§	Auburn Auto	8500	138	133⅛	134½	134½
6⅛	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	200	3	3	3	3
27⅞	6¼	..	Baldwin Loco	900	10	9⅝	9¾	10
104½	36	7	Baldwin Loco pf	10	58¾	58¾	58¾	
87⅞	28	4	Balt & Ohio	3700	39¼	35¾	36	37⅛
80½	48½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	800	40¾	50⅜	50⅜	51¼
10	1¾	..	Barker Bros	50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3
4½	4¼	1	Barnsdall A	1500	8	7¼	7⅜	7⅝
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	100	49½	49½	49½	49⅝
111	98½	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	49½	49½	49½	50½
6½	1¾	..	Belding Hem	1000	5	5	5	
46¼	24⅝	2	Best & Co	300	32⅜	31	32⅜	32¼
25½	12⅝	1	Bendix Aviation	5900	20⅛	19¼	19½	19⅜
70⅝	22⅜	4	Bethlehem Steel	6400	31⅞	30⅞	31	31
29	8	1	Blaw Knox	100	11½	11½	11½	
41	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	900	27½	26	26¾	26¼
68¼	50	4	Bon Ami A	100	54	54	54	51
76⅛	37	3†	Borden	2100	51⅞	50½	51¼	
30⅜	9¾	1	Borg Warner	600	14¼	13¾	14⅛	14
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	2600	11⅞	10⅜	11⅞	11⅝
69⅜	31½	4	Brooklyn Man T	1100	41	40	40½	41⅛
18⅜	6½	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	700	96	95¼	96	96
15	3¼	..	Brunswick Balke	1000	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5
9½	2⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	400	4¼	4	4	4¼
34⅞	7⅜	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	
5⅜	2	..	Budd Mfg	500	3½	3	3½	3
50	21	..	Budd Wheel pf	10	24	24	24	
13	4⅛	1	Budd Wheel	400	5⅛	5	5	6¾
23	4	..	Bullard	400	7	6⅞	7	6¾
15⅜	4⅜	..	Bulova Watch	600	5½	5	5⅛	5⅛
85	22	..	Burns Bros pf	10	45	40	40	
32½	10	1	Burroughs Add	1200	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	14½
31	15⅝	2½	Bush Terminal	100	19½	19½	19½	19⅝
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
1¾	¾	..	Butte & Superior	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
20⅞	4⅞	..	Butterick	100	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
69¾	12⅝	..	Byers	1200	20⅞	20½	202¼	20⅜
53	10¼	2	Calif Packing	600	12¼	11½	12	12
13⅜	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	100	2	2	2	⅜
11⅜	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	3030	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5
45	14	3	Canada Dry	100	19	19	19	19⅝
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1800	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	17
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	16700	55¼	53¼	53¾	54½
52½	11½	3	Caterpillar Trac	200	17	16⅞	17	16⅜
13¾	1⅞	..	Celotex cts	200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
25⅜	15	1½	Central Aguirre	400	18¼	17¼	17⅜	17½
230	82	..	Central RR ofNJ	200	104	104	104	
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	400	6½	5⅞	6½	6⅜
30½	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	4800	21⅜	19¾	20½	20⅝
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	500	6¼	5¾	6¼	
54⅜	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	28½	27½	28	27⅞
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	9700	34¼	32½	32½	33¼
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	17½	17¼	17¼	17½
8½	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
15⅜	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & StP pf	300	6	5⅝	5¾	5⅝
45½	13½	4	Chi & N western	600	16⅝	16¼	16¼	16½
25	10	..	Chi Pneu T uf	300	11	10⅝	11	11⅛
65½	20	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	25	24	24	26
101	40	7	Chi R I & P 7%	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	43¾
99	30	6	Chi R I &2P 6%	400	38	36¼	36¼	
12¾	8½	..	Chickasha Cot O	200	10½	10½	10⅝	
33¾	8	..	Childs Company	400	13¼	13⅛	13⅜	13¾
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	26500	18	17⅛	17⅝	17⅝
37⅜	26⅝	3.60§	City Ice & Fuel	400	32	31½	32	32
22⅞	10	1	Clark Equipment	300	10¾	10	10	10
34⅛	16¾	3	Cluett Peabody	1200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅝	
170	97½	7.50	Coca-Cola	800	125¼	123½	124	123½
50½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35¼
104½	87⅞	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	95	94⅞	94⅞	
17½	7⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
32¼	8⅛	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	12⅜
45⅜	16⅜	1.60	Columbia Gas	2400	23½	22⅜	23¼	23⅜
109½	76	6	Columbia G pf A	100	89	89	89	
111⅝	33	4	Columbian Carb	1200	53½	50	51	52¾
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	400	13½	13	13¼	13⅜
92	55½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	72	72	72	74½
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	3400	23⅞	23	23¼	23½
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	75	74⅞	75	74
21½	9⅛	.3†	Commonw Edison	3800	23¾	22⅝	23¼	23⅛
12	4½	.4†	Comwlth & So	2200	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5⅝
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	1200	10¾	10½	10¾	10⅞
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	400	7⅞	7½	7½	
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	300	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜
109⅝	61	4	Consol Gas	6500	77	75¼	75⅝	75½
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	200	100¼	100¼	100	
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	400	25¼	25	25	
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	500	⅝	½	½	½
3	¾	..	Container B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
30	5¾	..	Cont Baking A	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	55
62¾	31⅛	2½	Cont Can	600	41¼	40⅛	41¼	39¾
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	400	30	29½	29½	29¾
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	4400	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
12	5	..	Cont Oil	1400	8¾	8¼	8½	8⅝
12	1⅛	..	Cont Shares	500	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
86⅝	36¼	3	Corn Products	400	56⅜	54⅝	56	56
18	3¾	..	Coty	100	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5
38¼	17	2.40	Crown Cork & S	200	17¼	17¼	17⅜	
63	22	..	Crucible Steel	300	31	30½	30½	30¼
106	45	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	68½	68½	68½	68½
5⅞	2	..	Cuba Co	200	3	2⅝	3	3
44	20	6	Cuba Rx pf	100	26	26	26	
5⅞	2	..	Cuban Am Sug	1600	3½	2⅝	3¼	
2⅜	⅛	..	Cuban Cane Pr	400	⅜	½	½	½
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	36	36	36	
100	35	4	Curtis Publishing	300	40	39½	40	39⅞
5⅞	1¾	..	Curtis-Wright	1000	2⅛	2	2⅛	2⅛
23	4	..	Davison Chem	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞
157¼	93	9	Del & Hudson	400	101½	99⅜	99⅜	100½
102	29½	2	Del Lack & W	200	38¾	37½	38	37¼
45¾	7	..	Denver R G pf	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Match	400	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
28½	22¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
13½	6⅝	1	Dome Mines	400	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	9¼
27½	21	3½	Dresser A	200	27	26½	26½	
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	17⅝
107	53¾	4†	Du Pont de Nem	12900	67⅜	65½	65½	68
124¾	106	6	Du Pont deb	600	108	107¾	107¾	
185¾	93	5†	Eastman Kodak	4300	115	112¼	112¼	112¼
51⅞	7⅛	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	600	10⅞	10¼	10½	10¼
69	35½	..	Eitingon S pf	400	54¼	54¼	54¼	54
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	4900	38	36½	36⅞	37
110	98	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	100	100	100	100
9⅞	2½	..	Elec Mus Inst	900	5½	5⅜	5½	5¼
60¾	16⅛	1	Elec Pow & Lt	3900	16⅞	16½	16⅝	16¾
108⅛	66⅛	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	77½	77½	77½	
95¼	55	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	200	67	66⅞	66⅞	
1⅜	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	400	39	38	39	38
39¾	10¾	..	Erie RR	400	14	13⅜	13⅜	14
40½	12	4	Erie RR 2pf	200	13	13	13	13½
12¾	3½	..	Eureka Vacuum	100	4	4	4	3¾
8⅝	2¼	..	Evans Auto Load	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
92	75	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	75	75	75	
11⅝	3	.40	Fed Motor Tr	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
15½	2¾	..	Fed Screw W	100	3	3	3	
36	6¼	..	Fed Water Serv	100	7⅞	7	7	7
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	200	34	34	34	34
104	85¾	6½	Filene's pf	100	99	99	99	
66½	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	400	53⅞	53½	53½	53⅞
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	100	53½	53½	53½	54
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rubber	600	⅜	¼	⅜	
3	½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	110	⅝	⅝	⅝	
102½	88	6	Florsheim S pf	20	88	88	88	
64½	10¼	1	Foster-Wheel	700	16½	15⅝	15⅝	16¼
72½	10	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	400	22½	22	22½	22
38⅝	5	..	Fox Film A	1700	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
75	67	.7	Franklin Sim pf	20	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	
43¾	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	1100	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	22
65	65	6†	Fuller 2pf	10	37½	37½	37½	
47	9⅝	2	Gardner Motor	400	½	½	½	
9⅞	3½	..	Gen Asphalt	100	16	15¾	15	15½
65	17	..	Gen Bronze	100	4½	3⅞	4½	
54¾	24⅝	1.60	Gen Cable pf	100	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	20½
12½	11⅜	.60	Gen Electric	14100	32½	31¾	32¼	32¾
56	30¼	3	Gen Elec Sp	1100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
8½	2½	.30	Gen Foods	31100	39⅜	38⅜	39	39
76¾	23	6	Gen Gas & E A	400	3	2¾	3	3
100	28	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	29	27	27	29¾
50	32	3	Gen Gas & E 8%	40	45	45	45	
48	22½	3	Gen Mills	600	35½	34⅞	35½	35½
84½	27¼	5	Gen Motors	17400	29⅞	28⅝	29½	28¾
9½	1¼	..	Gen Ry Signal	100	33½	33½	33½	
57⅝	15	1	Gen Realty	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½
109⅞	76	6	Gen Refractories	100	18½	18½	18½	18¾
65	33	4	Gen Steel Cas pf	20	21	21	21	
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	400	13½	13	13¼	13⅜
92	55½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	72	72	72	74½
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	3400	23⅞	23	23¼	23½
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	75	74⅞	75	74
21½	9⅛	.3†	Commonw Edison	3800	23¾	22⅝	23¼	23⅛
12	4½	.4†	Comwlth & So	2200	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5⅝
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	1200	10¾	10½	10¾	10⅞
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	400	7⅞	7½	7½	
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	300	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜
109⅝	61	4	Consol Gas	6500	77	75¼	75⅝	75½
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	200	100¼	100¼	100	
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	400	25¼	25	25	
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	500	⅝	½	½	½
3	¾	..	Container B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
30	5¾	..	Cont Baking A	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	55
62¾	31⅛	2½	Cont Can	600	41¼	40⅛	41¼	39¾
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	400	30	29½	29½	29¾
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	4400	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
12	5	..	Cont Oil	1400	8¾	8¼	8½	8⅝
12	1⅛	..	Cont Shares	500	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
86⅝	36¼	3	Corn Products	400	56⅜	54⅝	56	56
18	3¾	..	Coty	100	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5
38¼	17	2.40	Crown Cork & S	200	17¼	17¼	17⅜	
63	22	..	Crucible Steel	300	31	30½	30½	30¼
106	45	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	68½	68½	68½	68½
5⅞	2	..	Cuba Co	200	3	2⅝	3	3
44	20	6	Cuba Rx pf	100	26	26	26	
5⅞	2	..	Cuban Am Sug	1600	3½	2⅝

UPWARD TREND OF BUSINESS IN DOMINION

Optimistic Sentiment Results From Continued Rise in Wheat Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 12—An optimistic sentiment is noted throughout Canada as a direct result of the continued rise in wheat prices and the heavier shipments of grain. The trend of industry and business during the last week has been upward.

The turn for the better in industrial conditions, particularly in the Provinces of Quebec, British Columbia and the Maritimes, has aided greatly in reducing unemployment, and in restoring confidence to the whole business structure.

The effect of the higher prices of wheat has been far-reaching. Prices for farm implement makers' securities have risen, and some plants are reported to have taken on more workmen. The improved export demand for wheat has been a distinct aid to the railways, and has resulted in the re-employment of many workers on western lines.

Reports on the progress of busines during October show a vast improvement over the situation in September. The Canadian Bank of Commerce notes a very definite strengthening of the business structure, with such recessions as some lines of industry sustained being more than offset by the expansion in others. Railway freight movement improved during the month, due to the increased wheat deliveries and augmented public buying of commodities.

The outlook for the steel industry during the present month appears more promising; activity in newsprint plants has also been better. The number of inquiries which have been received from manufacturers outside of the Dominion who are interested in possibilities of establishing branch factories in the country has increased quite substantially.

Progress in the East

The improved industrial trend is particularly noted in the eastern townships of the Province of Quebec. In Sherbrooke, the Canadian Silk Products Company has started work on an etxension to their factory which, when completed, will give employment to several hundred additional hands. Last week, the Barry & Staines Linoleum Company placed its new factory at Farnham in operation, providing employment for about 400. This plant is a branch of a leading Scottish concern, and will manufacture many products formerly imported.

In Granby, the Stark Brothers Company, ribbon manufacturers of New York, is spending about $100,000 in euipping a building to carry on operations. Two other United States concerns have also established branch plants in Granby. The principal eastern townships industry to report business improvement is the textile industry, both cotton and silk mills executives stating that they are adding to their staffs gradually.

Financial transfers in the form of bank debits have shown a marked increase lately, while savings have also been increasing. The bank statement for the month of September shows increases in demand deposits, call loans in Canada, current coin, and Dominion notes. Demand deposits in September were $594,275,249, as compared with $568,462,418 in August. Notice deposits were $1,455,518,906, a gain of $35,877,047, compared with September, 1930.

When the construction contract figures for the months of September and October are combined and allowance made for the present lower cost of constructoin, it is seen that more work has been contracted for than in the corresponding period of 1930, the full influence of which is only now being felt.

Balance of Trade

Another sign of returning prosperity is that the Dominion is advancing rapidly along the pathway of balancing her trade with the United States. For the first nine months of the present calendar year Canada's unfavorable balance of trade with the United States has been nearly cut in half, as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

In the nine months of 1931 the unfavorable balance was reduced to $111,000,000, as compared with $201,000,000 for the similar period of 1930. But the most striking indication in the trend toward trade balancing came in the third quarterly lap. From a $66,000,000 unfavorable balance for July, August and September a year ago, the figures for the like period of this year show the balance in favor of the United States cut down to $16,000,000.

Attention is focused on the favorable business outlook in the Maritime Provinces. The business index for that section of the country moved up from 121.8 in August to 130.5 in September. Each of seven factors, except sales of insurance, showed gains in September. The construction industry was particularly successful in the booking of new business. Output of electric energy was considerably greater than in August.

For the first time since August, 1929, the index of wholesale prices for the Dominion as a whole shows an advance, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The report shows a fractional gain from 70.0 in September to 70.4 in October.

Gold Mining Prospers

The gold mining industry of the Dominion has probably never before been in so prosperous a condition as it is today. This situation is attributed to the fall of prices of much of the material used in the production of gold and the premium now being paid Canadian gold miners on their product. Many gold mine executives are preparing to embark immediately on programs of expansion involving large capital expenditures.

Sugar beet cultivation carried on experimentally in various localities throughout the Province of Manitoba this year has met with more than ordinary success, and growers, who are now shipping their product to the United States, are hopeful that a beet sugar factory will be established in the Province in the near future.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	76	76
Albany & Susquehanna 3½s	83	83
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	51½	51
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	43¼	43¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	37½	37½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	60¼	59
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	80	80
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	72	72
Amer Inter 5½s '49	78	77½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	75	73½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	8¾	8¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	99½	99⅜
Amer Sugar Rening 6s '37	103	103
Amer T&T '36	101⅞	101½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	116	116
Amer T&T col 5s '46	104¼	104¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	102⅝	102⅝
Amer T&T 5s '65	102¾	102⅝
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	107⅝	107½
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	99½	99
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	35	35
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	22½	20½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	75	74¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	63	61¼
Associated Oil 6s '35	101¾	101¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¼	92
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	102½	101¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	88	88
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	48½	48½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97	97
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	91⅞	91⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	93½	93
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	71	70¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	82⅞	82⅞
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	101	100¾
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	84	83
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	95	94½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104½	104½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106	105½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100⅞	100⅞
Boston & Maine 5s '55	82	81
Bow-Bltmore s f g 7s '34	71	70⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	94½	94
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	106	106
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	102	102
Bklyn Un Elec 4½s B '81	101	101
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	78	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	84½	84
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	84	84
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	87	86¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	90⅝	90½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	90	89¼
Can North 4½s '35	95½	95½
Can North deb 6½s '46	103½	103½
Can North deb 7s '40	101½	101¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	72⅝	71½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	85	84
Can Pacific 4½s '60	84	84
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	37½	37½
Carolina Central Pr 4s	42	41
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	102½	102½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	87	87
Certainteed 5½s '48	48¼	45
Ches Corp 5s '47	86	85¼
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	88¾	88¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95⅞	90⅞
Ches & O con 5s '39	104	104
Ches & O 4½s B	89	89
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	102⅝	102⅝
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102	102
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	57	56⅝
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	65½	65½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	14⅝	14
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	40½	39⅞
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	48½	47⅞
Chicago Railway 5s '27	53	53
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	78	77
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	80½	79½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	69½	69½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	57	56
Chicago Ter Hau & SE 5s'60	51	51
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	96½	96¼
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	100¼	100¼
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	74½	74½
Childs Co 5s '43	66¼	66¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	70¾	70
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89½	89½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	92	92
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	104¼	104¼
Colonial Oil 6s '38	34	34
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	94	94
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	71¾	71¾
Columbia G & E Co 5s Geb '61	88¼	88½
Columbia Gas & G 5s '52 May	90	89½
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	93¾	93¾
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	90	90
Com Credit Co 6s '34	94	94
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	92½	92½
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100¾	100¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	99	98¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106	105¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	104	104
Container Corp 5s ct '43	32½	32½
Corn Products 5s '34	102¼	102¼
Con Ry 4s '54	64	64
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	31½	31½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	102½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	86	86
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	97	96¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	72¾	72¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	35¼	34¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	52	51
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97⅞	97⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103¼	103
Detroit Ed 5s '55	103¼	103¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	90	90
Dold Packing 6s '42	59	59
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101¼	101¼
Equitable Gas 5s	100¼	100¼
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	53	53
Erie RR ref 5s '67	58¾	58½
Erie RR gen lien	59¼	59
Erie RR gen 5s '75	58¾	58¼
Erie & Jersey 6s '55	100	99
Fla East Coast 5s '74	10	10
Gannett 6s '43	90	90
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	96	96
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	65½	65½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	102
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	85½	85
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	67	67
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	11	10½
Goodrich 6s '45	54½	54½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	84¾	84½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	101¼	100¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	79¼	79¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	81⅜	81⅜
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	95¾	95⅞
Great Northern 7s '36 A	103¾	103¾
Har Riv PC 4s	83⅞	83⅞
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	50	50
Hquston Oil 5½s '40	77¾	77¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	46¼	45½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	63½	63
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	90¼	90¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104½
Ill Central 4s '51	85	85
Ill Central 4¾s '66	50⅜	50
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	50	50
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	55½	55½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100	100
Inland Steel 4½s A'78	88	87¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	87¾	87¾
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	70½	69
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	71	70¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	68	67½
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	56½	55
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	56	55½
Inter Rau Trans 6s '32	38½	38½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	73¾	73¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	59¾	59
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	64½	64
Int Paper 6s '55	53½	52½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	58½	57½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	53	50
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	62½	62½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	74	73¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	67	66
Kan City P & L 4½s '8	98¾	98¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	65½	65
Kansas City Term 1st 4s '60	89½	89
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	90	89⅜
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100	100
L'Autaro 6s '54	15½	15
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	81¼	81¼
Lowe's, Inc 6s '41	92½	91½
Long Island gen 4s '38	89	89
Long Island deb 5s '37	93½	93½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	50½	49
L&N uni 4s '40	92⅝	92⅝
L&N 5s rct	99¼	99¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	40	40
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	90	90
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	101	100⅞
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	99½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	99	98½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	99	98½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	2½	2½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	55	54¾
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	66½	66½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	55	55
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	80	80
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	49	48
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	67⅜	67
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	67	66¾
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	67½	66½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	56	54½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	25¼	25
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	101¼	100
Mutual Fuel 5s	100½	100½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	49½	49½
Nat Acme 5½s 'tod 5¼s '48	95	95½
Nat Steel 5s	81½	81
Newberry 5½s	87½	87½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	100⅛	100⅛
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	81¼	81¼
N O Pub Ser 5s B	80¾	79½
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	46	46
N O T & M 5s B '54	47	47
N Y Bklyn & Manhattan 5s	98	98
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96⅜	96⅜
NYC&HR 4½s N	82	81⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	81½	81½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	90½	89½
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	93¾	87⅜
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	44	42
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	55	52
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	57¼	50½
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	91	91
NY Dock Co 4s '51	63¼	63¼
NY Dock Co 5s '38	105	105
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	111¼	111¼
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	95½	95½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106¾	106¾
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	66¼	66⅛
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	102½	102½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	50	49⅞
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	101¼	101¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102¼	102
Norf & W con 4s '95	93¼	93¼
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	31	31
North Am Co 5s '61	92	91¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	92	91½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100	99½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	59½	59¼
Nor Pacific pr ln 4s '97	85	85
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	92	91½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	96	96
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101
Ont Trans 5s	95½	95½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	104⅛	104⅛
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	82	82
Otis Steel 6s '41	60	60
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103½	103¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¾	102⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104¾	104¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	93	93
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	74	74
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	75	75
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	43	43
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	93¼	92⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	79⅝	79¼
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	92	91⅛
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	98¾	98¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	89½	89⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	85¼	85¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	97	97
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	99¾	99⅝
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	104	103½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103½	103½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	73	73
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	66	64¾
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	63	61⅞
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	96	95⅛
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	93½	93¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	99	98½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	68¾	68¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	56½	56½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101½	101¼
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	97¼	97¼
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	90	90
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	99	99
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	74	73¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	52¼	50
Pub Svc E&G 4s	93	93
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	99	99
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	99¼	99
Pure Oil 5½s '37	85	85
Pure Oil 5½s '40	83	83
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	88	88
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	62	61
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	78	78
Rochester Gas 5½s 48	102¼	102¼
St Joseph & GI 4s '47	82	82
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	88⅝	88⅝
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	43½	42⅝
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	34	33¼
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	43½	43½
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	68½	68½
San Ant & Ar 1st 4s '43	80	80
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	7¾	7¾
Seabd AL con 6s '45	6¾	6¾
Seabd A L 6s ct	6⅜	6⅜
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 ct	2½	2½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B	1½	1½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	83	83
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	73	73
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	90¾	90
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100¼	99¾
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	98½	98½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	61	61
Smith A O 6½s '33	102	101⅞
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104	104
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	79	77¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	77¾	77½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	89	88¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	60	59⅝
Southern Ry con 5s '94	95½	95½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	78½	78½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¼	102
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	32½	32½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104¾	104½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	80	76½
Texas Corp 5s '44	88	87½
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	75	75
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31½	31
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	65½	65½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101	100⅞
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102⅝	102⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	84	84
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	96	95¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	81	80½
United Biscuit 6s '42	99	99
US Rubber Co 5s '47	55	54¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	95⅞	94¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	59⅞	59½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	61¼	61½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	96⅝	95⅞
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	100¼	100¼
Wabash RR 4½s '78	36½	36
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	89¾	89¾
Wabash RR 5½s '75	43½	43½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	42	40¾
Walworth 6s '45	46	46
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	44¾	43¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103¾	103¾
Western Electric 5s '44	103¼	103¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	61½	61¼
Western Maryland 5½s '77	66	64¾
Western Union 5s '51	96	95½
Western Union col 5s '38	101	101
Western Union 6½s '36	106	106
Western Union 5s '60	95¾	95½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	85½	85½
Win El Arms 7½s '41	62½	62
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	63¾	63
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	43½	43¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	81	81
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	81	81

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Nov12	Last Nov11
3½s '47	100.4	100.2	100.4	100.
1st 4¼s '47	101.10	101.6	101.8	101.9
4th 4¼s '38	101.15	100.11	101.15	101.13
US 3 '55	93.28	93.19	92.23	93.26
US 3½s '46	94.30	94.23	94.28	94.24
US 3½s '43 Mar	98.28	98.28	98.28	
US 3½s '47	98.30	98.27	98.29	98.24
US 3¼s '56	101.	100.31	101	101.
US 4s '54	102.30	102.28	102.28	102.28
US 4¼s '52	107.14	107.4	107.14	107.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	46	45¼
Akershus 5s '63	71¼	70
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	27	27
Antioquia 7s A '45	33	32
Antioquia 7s C '45	29	29
Antioquia 7s D '45	29½	29
Antioquia III 7s '57	28	28
Antwerp 5s '58	83¼	83¼
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	60	55
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	66	60¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	64¼	61
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	64	60¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	64¼	60
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	65	60
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	60¼	60¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	64⅞	64
Argentine Gov 6s '8 B	65	60
Australia 4½s '56	55	55
Australia 5s '55	60½	59
Australia 5s '57	60	59
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	59	59
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	92½	92½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	37½	37
Belgium (King) 6s '55	91¾	91½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96¾	96¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	99⅜	98½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	88½	87½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	30½	30⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	42	40
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	42	41
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	44⅞	43½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	38½	38
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	13¼	12½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	16½	15
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	28	26
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	29	27
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	28½	28½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	75	75
Brazil (US) 8s '41	39½	38
Bremen 7s '35	49	48½
Brisbane 5s '57	45½	45⅛
Budapest (City) 6s '62	27¼	26¼
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	53	53
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	46	43
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	42	40¾
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	55½	55
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	95¾	93¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	83¾	83⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	96¾	96½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	26	25
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	26½	26⅜
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	39¼	39
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	25	25
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	24	24
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	23	23
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	25¼	24
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	25½	25
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	35	35
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	13	13
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	40	37
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	39⅝	39½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	39	38
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	75	75
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	76¼	76¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	37	37
Cordoba (City) 7s '42	45	45
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	53	53
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	48⅛	47¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	49	47
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	35	33
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	102½	102½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	93	92
Dominican (Rep) 5½s '42	62	62
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	67½	67½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	87⅝	87⅝
Dutch El 6s '47	95	94⅝
Dutch El sf 6s '62	95⅛	95⅛
Estonia Bank 7s '67	44	44
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	65	64¾
Frankfort Ain 7½s '53	33¼	33
French (Rep) 7s '49	115	115
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118	118½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	52	50
German 7s '49	65	63
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	53¼	51¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	48½	46
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	48½	46
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	53¾	52⅝
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	39¼	38½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	43	43
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	42½	42⅛
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	45	45
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	41⅜	39¼
Good Hope I&S 7s '45	43	43
Hamburg 6s '40	44	43
Harpen 6s '49 ww	48	48
Hungary (King's) 7½s A '44	47½	47
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	34⅜	34
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	40	40
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	29¼	28½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	36½	36
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	82½	82½
Italy (King) 7s '51	89¾	89¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	61½	61¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	71½	70½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	75½	74
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	93¼	92
Karstadt 6s '43	34	33
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	61	60
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	46	46
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	71	71
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101¼	101¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	102	101½
Mex 4s small A '04	3¾	3¾
Mex 4s small A '10	4¼	4¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	69½	69
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	27	26
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	46	44
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	102¼	102¼
New South Wales 5s '57	55	55
New South Wales 5s '58	55	54¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102¼	102¼
North German Lloyd 6s '47	40⅜	40⅜
Norway (King) 5s '63	79½	79½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	80½	80½
Norway (King) 5s '52	89¼	89¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	68	68¾
Oslo (City) 5½s '40	100	99⅞
Oslo (City) 6s '55	83	83
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101⅜	100⅜
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103¼	103
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	100¼	100¼
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	16⅞	15¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	15¾	15¾
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	25	25
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	59	59
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	57	57
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	62½	60¾
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	19¾	19½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	100	98½
Prussia 6½s '51	38	38
Prussia 6s '52	36½	35
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	52¾	50½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	52	51
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	63½	63½
Rhine [illegible] 6s '53	39	38
Rhinelbe 7s '46	45¼	44¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '

PRESS DISOWNS 'DEPRESSION' TO DESCRIBE TIMES

Newspapers Held by Hoover as Greatest Means to Restore Confidence

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Hoover told the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in a message yesterday that "no agency can make so great a contribution to the restoration of confidence and a return of normal activities as the newspapers."

"It is natural," the President said, "that the economic dislocation through which we are passing should elicit divergent views as to the causes and remedies.

"Recovery and stability can return only through a return of confidence. . . . I hope your meeting will be productive of sound policies within your own profession and industry, and that the publishers of the country will align themselves with the constructive forces which are promoting recovery."

The word "depression," that has been bruited about the world ever since the economic structure became somewhat disjointed, was disowned by America's newspaper publishers. It was merely a word invented as a substitute for the words, "hard times."

A symposium of beliefs expressed by the 150 puolishers attending the fall convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association showed their determination to delete the word "depression" from reference to anything but an indenture in the ground. Representative publishers all predicted more prosperous times were nearing.

"We have used the word 'depression' too long," Mr. J. A. Blondell, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, said. "We used to refer to slack business as 'hard times' or even 'panic,' but they are too harsh to use now. So the word 'depression' was invented as an easy, nice-sounding word to go along with all the other new-fangled terms."

Mr. Blondell said the world is now in a period of stabilization. "And the sooner we forget that word 'depression' the sooner we'll return to normalcy," he said, augmenting a statement that things in the business world were looking up.

Mr. Hilton U. Brown, of the Indianapolis (Ind.) News, said: "The improvement in wheat, silver and cotton shows a betterment in all lines of business. Midwest merchants are frank in their belief that the nation is gradually returning to a normal basis."

Mr. Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, added that "while business conditions have not improved to the extent which all of us hoped to see by this time, there are hopeful conditions which in the absence of untoward developments give promise of crystallizing into a definite trend toward betterment."

Music

Helen Henschel

Last night in Jordan Hall under distinguished patronage, Helen Henschel gave a recital of songs to her own pianoforte accompaniments. Upon her program were two groups of German lieder, a group of French folk-songs and a group of English songs, which included a trio of folk-songs, together with several songs by Sir George Henschel, the singer's father, of whom Bostonians have pleasant recollections since his reappearance in Boston last year.

Not within the memory of this reviewer has a singer of serious intent synchronized song interpretation with pianoforte accompaniment; therefore Miss Henschel was well into her first group before one easily divorced the novelty of performance from the artistry of the performer. Miss Henschel plays a remarkable accompaniment—one might almost say that she plays a solo accompaniment with voice obbligato, except that the accompaniment is so carefully considered that it never intrudes, thereby really revealing the skill of the artist. One regretted not once but many times during the evening that the quality of Miss Henschel's voice was not of value equal to that of her pianistic attainments. Yet the singer has tones of charming quality, especially when the song lies within the middle register.

Of her interpretation one writes with enthusiasm. Miss Henschel knows precisely what she wishes to accomplish, and she goes about it in a thoroughly competent manner. "Von ewiger Liebe" by Brahms, for instance, was given with an insight too seldom in evidence; "Ständchen" by Richard Strauss was altogether joyous, as was "Paris est su roi" arranged by Weckerlin. One remembers with great pleasure "Das verlassene Magdlein" by Hugo Wolf, and "The Lamb" composed by Mr. Henschel. Not only does this singer understand the art of revealing the essence of the songs she essays, but she also understands the value of judiciously accomplished facial expression. One found the visible evidence of the mood as interesting as its musical suggestion.

The large audience gave Miss Henschel warm and prolonged applause which brought her to the piano again for encores. G. M. S.

Boston Symphony in Detroit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—The memories of Detroit music lovers will tingle for a long time to come over the concert played here by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

Since the formation of the Detroit Symphony Society some 15 years ago, visiting orchestras have been scarce, so that the mere announcement of such an engagement stirs interest. But not in years has that interest been so intensified by the actual performance of the visiting organization.

True, the attendance was shockingly small—and surprisingly so in view of previous concert audiences this season—but the reverberations of the orchestra's thrilling performance have echoed far beyond the numbers who were actually present and the visit has come to be accepted as an event of singular significance.

For one thing, Koussevitzky's program was a happy combination of the old, the new, the reposeful and the stimulating. He opened with Handel—one of the concerto grossos for strings only, exploiting the great beauty of this section of his orchestra through a wide range of demands. Technically this was perhaps the most interesting portion of the concert, since it is so easy for even a good orchestra to be stupid and routine with no color available from the brasses and woodwinds. Perhaps the fact that Koussevitzky's career as a double-bass player was the foundation for his conductorship accounts for the success with which he handles his string choirs. Certainly there was not a dull passage in this richly beautiful composition.

Followed Debussy's "Clouds" and "Fêtes," where all of the Boston forces came into play. The dissolving, opalescent loveliness of the "Clouds" was in the traditional manner, and impeccably performed, but under the Koussevitzky baton "Fêtes" became a much more dramatic writing than it ordinarily seems. What the restrained Debussy would have thought of such interpretation would be interesting to know, but there could be no question but that Koussevitzky's Detroit audience approved unreservedly. In fact, a distinct ovation followed the performance.

To play Ravel after Debussy would hardly occur to the majority of conductors, but Koussevitzky elected to do so, and with complete success. "La Valse" he chose, working it into a fine fury of swirling harmonies, with the thread of the luscious Viennese waltz glimpsed here and there in a manner that makes the composition one of tantalizing fascination. Here again the audience was eager to express its appreciation of the work, of the interpretation and of the performance.

Following the intermission came Richard Strauss's "Heldenleben," which must have sounded quite revolutionary 30 years ago, but which today survives because of its inherent vitality and not because of its novelty. Here is music to test the perception and imagination of any conductor, and the virtuosity of any orchestra—tests which both Koussevitzky and his players passed with highest rating in the estimation of the Detroit audience.

Touring entire orchestras is a much more expensive procedure than touring conductors, but it is eminently more satisfactory, and lovers of orchestral music in Detroit will eagerly await another visit from the splendid Boston Symphony and its dynamic and eloquent conductor.

St. Louis Orchestra

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS—The program of the third pair of subscription concerts given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was distinguished by several musical items of importance. First of all, "Triptyque," a new work of considerable length, scored for string orchestra, by the Polish composer Alexandre Tansman, had its world première. Tansman has something in his work of the quality of Hindemith, although there is an insistent note of beauty in Tansman that one misses in Hindemith. The treatment of "Triptyque" is facile, amazing in its contrapuntal design, with contrasting passages of limpid and tranquil beauty. It was Tansman's turn, doubtless, to pay grateful homage to Bach. Where is the confirmed contrapuntist that does not lift his hand in salute to the master? In the present instance, as in other modern instances, there are implications of challenge in the gesture. "Triptyque" is an important work. Originally written as a string quartet and given in Paris under the patronage of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, to whom the work is dedicated, the composer felt the need of giving the conception larger treatment; it was therefore rewritten for string orchestra, and is a masterly piece of writing.

The program was opened with a composition by an American—and this was a distinct novelty, for on no program of last season's symphony concerts in St. Louis was any American work given. Leo Sowerby's Overture, "Come Autumn Time," is a work of engaging charm, beautifully written, and clothed in brilliant orchestral colors. Mr. Sowerby, a Chicagoan, is an important composer, a man of interesting, arresting musical ideas, and his works should have frequent hearing.

This program was notable for introducing the new concertmaster, Scipione Guidi, to the St. Louis public as a soloist. He played the Fantasia on Scottish Melodies for violin and orchestra by Max Bruch. To say that Mr. Guidi played this work greatly would be far from the mark. His playing is notable for a limpid tone and a lyrical feeling; otherwise, it is not distinguished.

The program was concluded with the Symphonic "Pathétique" by Tchaikovsky, the first and second movements of which—speaking of the Friday performance—were a bit drab and not highly dramatized; but in the third and fourth movements, Mr. Golschmann warmed up to a conception that was little less than sheer inspiration. Mr. Golschmann does not see this great tonal picture as a canvas splotched with tears. It is to his credit that he avoids the extremes of sentimentality and of tragedy. He is a wholesome artist.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Vivian Gerard, Cheshire, England.
Mrs. C. L. Glidden, Yakima, Wash.
Mrs. Mattie G. Lott, Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. W. G. Harper, Meadville, Penna.
Martha Harper, Meadville, Fla.
Mrs. G. F. Holmes, Ithaca, N. Y.
Mrs. J. H. Clos, New York, N. Y.
Helen Stadler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Betty Lasner, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. J. Lasner, Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. Lasner, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Samuel Katz, St. James, L. I., N. Y.

MEMORIAL SUPPORT ASKED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska—Alaskan chambers of commerce are sending in requests to Delegate James Wickersham asking that the memorial to Congress, which was passed at the last session of the Alaska Legislature, be supported. This memorial asks for 50 per cent of the seal herd revenue from Pribiloff Island.

AUTO-GRAPHS

IT ALMOST drives itself. With this terse statement, Buick is prepared to introduce its 1932 models to the public for the first time Saturday, equipped with "Wizard" control, a new adaptation of the automatic clutch. Free wheeling is also obtainable through the use of the automatic clutch control. Silent second, synchro-mesh transmission, longer wheel bases, smaller wheels, larger tires, improved starting equipment and 10 degrees more efficiency in the cooling system are added features of the 26 smart models.

Buick Stresses Automatic Clutch

The automatic clutch makes possible the shifting of all gears without direct foot contact with the clutch pedal. Foot pressure on a button located below the clutch pedal automatically throws the clutch out. Pressure on the throttle automatically reëngages the clutch. If the foot is kept on the button, the car is in free wheling. If the foot is off the button, it is in conventional gear. Vacuum from the intake manifold operates the clutch. The conventional clutch may be used if desired.

Buick has moved the instrument panel to the left directly in line with the operator's eye. A ride-regulator lever is located on the driving wheel, which tightens the shock absorbers when traveling over rough roads. Manufacturers claim that the 1932 Buick, ranging in prices from $935 to $2055, f. o. b. Flint, Mich., has the smartest lines in its history.

By changing the cylinder head gasket and spark plugs, Buick has altered its engines from standard to high compression, producing a gain of three miles an hour in speed, increased mileage per gallon, faster acceleration, and an increase in power on the hills, it is stated. This difference in compression is optional with the buyer with no change in prices.

Body insulation, designed to keep out mechanical and road noises, has been extended. In addition to dash and floor insulation, layers of felt have been fitted inside the cowl, panels of doors and body have been lined with sound-proofing material, and all openings in the floor boards are closely fitted with heavy felt.

* * *

An electric automobile which, its inventor claims, costs far less to run than the regulation gasoline-propelled motorcar, has appeared in Prague, Czechoslovakia. It is also said to perform with the same flexibility as the gasoline motorcar and can travel equally fast.

Electricity Runs New Car Cheaply

When Mr. Joseph Sousedik took over an inactive sawmill on the outskirts of Vsetin, his native town, in 1919, the villagers little realized that today he would be employing 300 workers and turning out a machine which may bring the electric automobile into popular use again. The new development will cost no more than the average gasoline motorcar, and if the motor goes wrong, there is an accessory device which will enable it to travel at least 36 miles farther, the inventor declared.

The car is said to be capable of negotiating the steepest grades with ease. Mr. Sousedik's other inventions include a three-current electro-motor with an automatic oil rotor which does away with several of the less reliable parts, such as starters.

* * *

Chicago is to give 72-hour service in the mailing of license plates instead of the usual one to six weeks, heretofore required. A new system of distributing plates is the answer. The plan is also expected to aid materially in the recovery of stolen automobiles. Previously information contained on identification cards sent to the owner with his license plates was typewritten from the application. Now the identification card will be a photostatic copy of the original application, containing a facsimile of the owner's signature. It is expected to provide positive identification of car owners and should reduce inaccuracies to a minimum. Mr. William J. Stratton, Secretary of State, pointed out that Illinois is the first state in the country to adopt this plan.

Chicago Speeds Up Plate System

* * *

Economy is said to be the result of applied skill. A little work by skilled hands can soon bring a luxury within reach of the average man's pocketbook. While the automobile itself illustrates this point, another proof is found in the production of steel wheels by a new process known as projection welding. Once a special accessory at extra cost to buyers, the steel wheel will be regular equipment on 95 per cent of the motorcars to be shown at the coming automobile shows, it is predicted. Developments of other improved methods of production are continually going on, and as they move nearer and nearer the goal of perfection, the costs of automobiles and parts decrease proportionately.

Public Now Rides On Steel Wheels

* * *

Traffic police will soon be succeeded by modern automatic signals in Mexico City. Equipment is already on the way from the United States. For nearly a year Mexico's traffic engineers have been studying various systems with a view to improving the inadequate policy of locating traffic police at street intersections. Mexico City is a bit behind smaller cities farther north in the country, which have already felt the pulsations of added traffic flow over the new inter-American highway, which now stretches as far as Monterrey from Texas.

Mexico City Sees To Traffic Needs

Mexico City is actually preparing for the flow of tourist traffic it expects over the highway when completed. At present the northern and southern ends are open from Laredo, Texas, to Monterrey, about 150 miles, and from Panama City to Sona, about 190 miles. About 540 miles between Monterrey and Mexico City remain to be improved.

* * *

Production of $120,000,000 worth of new automobiles within the next 60 days, followed by even heavier production schedules, is predicted in Detroit. The Free Press says bankers, economists and business men declare that the leanest period in more than a decade is definitely passed. At least 200,000 cars must be produced, it is said, to meet requirements of dealers between now and the opening of the New York show, Jan. 9. Shipments are now going forward as rapidly as cars can be assembled.

Factories Look For Busy Year

* * *

British manufacturers have been making special efforts to standardize the appearance of their products as much as possible to keep up used motorcar values. Revolutionary changes in design were consequently conspicuous by their absence at the recent Olympia Motor Show.

British Aim to Standardize Cars

Most British motorcars are built to serve at least seven years. And, paradoxically, makers say that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by a policy which stimulates the second-hand market. Actually the price obtainable in trading last year's model is one of the chief considerations with a prospective purchaser of a new motorcar.

Incidentally, a determined move is engineered by British motor firms to establish themselves in foreign markets. Recent developments have included the coöperation of several prominent manufacturers in a European service and sales organization, with headquarters in Paris, the establishment by another company of subsidiaries in India and South Africa, and completion of negotiations for the erection of an assembly plant for Rover cars in Australia.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Phil Saltman, pianist.
5:15 The Art of Living: talk.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Forget-Me-Not Drive.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 "Old Painter": announcements; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks: male quartet.
7:15 Torridaire Orchestra.
7:30 "Cleercoal": popular orchestra; soloists.
800 NBC, Rudy Vallée and his Connecticut Yankees; Nancy Carroll, guest soloist.
9:00 NBC, Arco Dramatic Musicale: "Johannes Brahms"; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00 NBC, Gus Arnheim and his orchestra; Walter Winchell.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 NBC, Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
11:30 Paradise Islanders.
11:45 NBC, Cab Calloway and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Michael Gustkoff, violinist; marimba orchestra; "Scrappy" Lambert, tenor; narrator.
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Piano soloist.
6:20 "Here and There in Radioland."
6:25 Arch Preserver Program.
6:30 Talk, Governor Ely of Massachusetts.
6:40 Piano soloist.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 "Nat and Bridget."
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller"; sketch, "On Guard."
8:30 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Orchestra; Lanny Ross, tenor; male quartet.
10:00 A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Princess Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de Gist, soprano; Pierre Le Kruen, tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review; temperature.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Time announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Musical Mirror; Ralph Nylund, tenor; string ensemble.
5:45 Ambassadors Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, interviewed by "Tip" O'Neill.
6:30 "Golden Trail of Melody."
6:45 Close-Friends Club, with "Bob" Emery.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Band.
8:30 Emily MacKenzie, soprano; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
9:00 Phoenix Melodies: Earl Burtnett and his orchestra; recording.
9:15 CBS, "Grand Opera Miniatures."
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 Philco Dance Orchestra; South Sea Islanders.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
6:15 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Connie Boswell, songs.
6:59 Weather and news.
7:15 Popular song period.
7:30 "Front Page Headliners."
7:45 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The Mystery Baritone."
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies"; female trio; orchestra.
8:45 Chemical Society lecture.
9:00 "Present Day Problems," Senator Hiram Bingham.
9:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 CBS, "The Man in the Front Row"; Victor Young's Trumpeters.
10:30 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Jack Miller, songs.
11:30 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:45 p. m.—"Etchings in Music."
5:15 "Songs We Love to Hear."
5:30 "Musical Gems."
5:45 Wright Band.
5:50 Organ Melodies.
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:15 Evening Musicale; soloist.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.

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NEW YORK

Long Island

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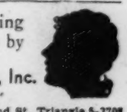
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All Nature

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(Hydrochaerus Capybara)

Ques: Is the beaver the largest rodent?—E. R. G., Wellesley, Mass.

Ans: No, the capybara of South America is by far the largest living rodent. It is about three feet in length and so bulky that when walking, its abdomen barely misses dragging on the ground. The head and face, like the rest of the body, are heavy and blunt, with the eyes set deep. Unlike most water animals that have strong tails adapted for use in swimming, or at least as rudders, the capybara has no tail at all. In color they are a dingy dark gray with a touch of sulphur. These animals live on vegetable food and with their curious teeth they bruise the herbage on which they feed, forming it into a pulpy mass which will pass through the very narrow throat.

Ques.: Is banana oil a byproduct of the banana plant?—H. R. P., Phoenix, B. C.

Answer: No, it is a commercial product containing acetone, benzine, and a little pyroxylin. There is also a quantity of amyl acetate which gives it the odor of bananas. Any oil which contains this is known as banana oil. "Hoppe's No. 9 oil," used as a powder solvent is commonly referred to as "banana oil."

Ques.: While visiting Oregon this summer I noticed a kind of oyster that bored holes in the rock. Natives called them rock-boring oysters. Can you give me any information concerning them?—L. A., Eureka, Calif.

Answer: There are no rock-boring oysters There is, however, a kind of bivalve of the clam variety, plentiful on the west coast, several generations of which use the same hole which some ancestor began. Just how the drilling is accomplished is not definitely known, but it is believed that the creatures do it by grinding in the rock with sand which they work like sandpaper with their "foot." In cases of this sort it is hard to identify the species correctly without having at least a fragment of the shell. In some parts of the world where shore rock is soft, and these animals numerous, whole areas will be honeycombed with their diggings.

Ques.: I have caught a great many lobsters, but have never seen them try to escape by slipping out of their shells, as I'm told they often do. Is this true?—A. P. R., Gloucester, Mass.

Ans.: The lobster does shed its shell, but not quite in the manner described. While youth still holds sway, the lobster may discard its shell many times a season. The shell is merely hardened skin with considerable lime content to make an armor for the sea creature. When the shell begins to pinch, because of growth, the animal absorbs half again its weight in water and when the tension is too great the shell splits down the back. The lobster then pulls in its claws and legs, steps out of the shell and finds itself a sheltering rock to stay beneath until a new and larger shell forms.

Brevities

Canton Repository: Wives should remember that the average man is like an egg. If you keep him in hot water, he soon becomes hard-boiled.

Royal Arcanum Bulletin: The hen that sits on a china egg is better off.

Los Angeles Times: The most economical substitute for gasoline so far discovered is a thumb.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Correlative, constitute, omnipresent, Spirit (A reader who says she hears these words commonly pronounced as though spelled *crel'-a-tive, con'-sti-toot, om-nye-prez'-unt, Spir'-ut*) — These are important words and should be clearly enunciated *co-rel'-a-tiv* (*o* as in connect, *e* as in end, *a* as in sofa, *i* as in it); *con'-sti-tute* (long *u* as in use, not *oo*); *om-nih-prez'-ent* (secondary stress on first syllable); *Spir'-it* (the *i* in the second syllable having the full short *i* value).

Altitude, grammar (Mrs. N. A. DeL., who asks if one may properly refer to high or low altitude or to good or bad grammar) — Places on the earth's surface may be of relatively high or low altitude. The altitude of a seacoast town, for instance, is much lower than that of one in the mountains. "Altitude" in this connection, however, is properly conceived of as elevation above sea level. The Dead Sea, for example, might better be referred to as "1300 feet below sea level" than as "—1300 feet altitude."

Aside from the usual definition of "grammar" as "the art of speaking or writing a language properly," the Oxford offers this additional definition: "3. An individual's manner of using grammatical forms; speech or writing judged as good or bad according as it conforms to or violates grammatical rules." It then quotes Macaulay, in writing of Frederick the Great: "He had German enough to scold his servants . . . but his grammar and pronunciation were extremely bad." "Grammar," in this sense, then, may be good or bad.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

A Quotation for Today

GOD shall be my hope, my stay, my guide, and lantern of my feet.
—SHAKESPEARE

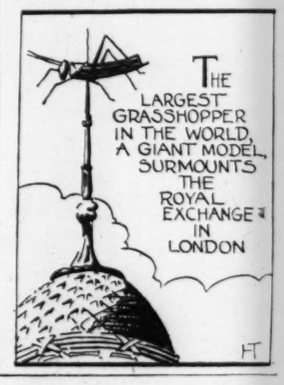
Did You Know That—

Colonel Lindbergh was the first to receive China's newly established aviation award?

Cards with stamps printed on them and obtained at a post office are called "postal cards," while the unstamped variety sold by private firms are properly called "post cards"?

An electric railway car capable of a speed of 90 miles an hour is planned to run between Philadelphia and Morristown, N. J.?

Worth Knowing



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Wow! What do you know about it—The big bulldog I bumped into at the football game Saturday is a mascot for one of the teams!
And he says he knows all the players by their first names —
And takes long trips with them and goes to all the games —
And gets big feeds and a lot of attention every time they win a game —
Which is my idea of a corking good job!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Noblesse Oblige

London

IT WAS so foggy that Teddy could not see over the other side of the road. He kept close to the wall on his left so he could keep fairly straight, and also be sure where the road crossed the footpath. How exciting it all was to his ten little years! And what adventure might not be hiding round the next corner!

He came to the end of the wall and stood quite still. . . . Just then someone barged into him and sent his school-case flying open, the contents—evidently wanting to see what a funny world it was—all went flying, too!

"So sorry," said a kind voice above his head. "Have I done much damage"

"My books have gone flying, but the case is here at my feet," he answered in a funny little voice full of excitement.

"Never mind, I'll help you find them. How many are there?"

"Only three, French, 'rithmetic and history."

"Fancy three little lesson books out alone in a fog. . . . I hope they know the way back, in case we cannot find them," laughed the big man, stooping.

Teddy laughed also, and the two began feeling along the curb and on the sidewalk until the three books had been found.

"Thank you, sir, for helping me."

"Thank you, sonny, for not weeping and wailing . . . and for taking it all in such a spirit of fun. Where do you live?"

"Oh, I get a bus at the far corner. I live in Dallas Street, Hampstead."

"Hampstead? Now, my car is hiding round the car park somewhere . . . shall we both try and find it and I could give you a lift home? Would you like to come?"

So the two fog-made friends went off to search, little Teddy holding tight to the nice hand that seemed to come from nowhere. At last they found the car, and the stranger helped the boy into the seat beside him. Then he gave directions to the chauffeur, the car crawled along behind a long string of traffic, until the two got out of the fog into the clearer air of Hampstead. When they pulled up outside Teddy's home, the mother came to the door and expressed her gratitude for the help that the stranger had given to her little son . . . and as the car drove away the mother recognized the owner as one of society's most prominent men.

In Lighter Vein

All Places Like Home

From here to Los Angeles though I may roam,
The places I visit are sadly like home.
In Buffalo, Birmingham, Creede, or Eau Claire,
The Endless Chain Grocery follows me there.

In Richmond, El Paso, Des Moines and Detroit,
In Boston, Biloxi, Bellefonte, and Beloit,
The folks, with accord that's the traveler loathes,
Appear on the street in the same kind of clothes.

—*Zion's Herald.*

In Charlotte, Seattle, Fort Worth and New Bern,
Through Worcester, Columbus, Dubuque, and return,
The folks talk as one—both "moron" and "toney,"
Saying, "Wonderful," "Yeah," "Sez you," and "Boloney!"

You Don't Say

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello,' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say, 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use going on with the conversation."—*The Lutheran.*

Try It

If you still think people cannot go around together without knowing each other, try a revolving door.

On the Uphill

"Have you noticed any signs of better business?"

"Yes, the people who couldn't pay their bills are starting to promise."

Oh-Oh!

Lady of the House: "No, we don't want no books!"

Agent: "What about a cheap grammar?"

What They Say

Law

"We in India feel that the law governing brute creation is not the law which should guide the human race."—*Mahatma Gandhi.*

Advertising

"Advertising today is undoubtedly one of the greatest forces in the business structure of the United States."—*Col. Leroy W. Herron.*

Progress

"All progress in the past has been by action and reaction, by ebbs and flows. We are in the ebb now, but the tide will turn and flow again."—*Philip Snowden.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Fact and the Pact

APART altogether from the Manchurian issue, the European nations have rejoiced in the coöperation, spontaneous, wholehearted and unequivocal, of the United States with the League of Nations in a matter which concerns America and Europe alike. It would be groundless to pretend that the United States has thus virtually entered the League of Nations, or even has taken an intentional first step toward adherence.

It is coöperation that has been effected; as indeed it must be effected whenever the interests of the world are involved. Whether America should be inside or outside the League is a matter on which there is a difference of opinion; but it is difficult to imagine how there can be any difference of opinion on the desirability of the participation of the United States in deliberations which concern all the nations. Since the League of Nations is, for the majority of countries, the recognized medium of international action, it is necessarily with the League of Nations that the United States must, in an emergency, work for the preservation of peace.

Here is the consultative pact in action before the consultative pact is framed. The fact takes precedence of the pact. All the arguments against the consultative pact vanish into thin air when it is seen that the force of circumstances must impel consultation whenever there is a real crisis. There is perhaps a sense in which it would be possible to argue that the actual signing of the pact is of no importance, since its prospective provisions will be fulfilled whether the pact exists or not. That is true; practice has come before promise; events have outstripped documents. But there is a value in the bare existence of a treaty even before the event to which it would apply. The fact that the understanding is on paper instead of merely in the air may help to prevent the event.

The world in general attaches great importance to treaties. They have a reassuring effect. It may be that they are often superfluous, and merely put in writing a state of things that has already been established. They follow the facts, and do not produce the facts. There are doubtless territorial and political arrangements that are consecrated by custom and not by treaty, and are better respected than many contractual engagements.

But in the quest for security in which the world is now engaged, it is essential to set down by pen and ink the minimum liabilities of each nation. On that basis an international order can best be built. So, though there must be consultations with or without a consultative pact, the consultative pact is not superfluous, since it sets before the eyes of the more timorous nations the certainty of those consultations on which depends the possibility of some measure of disarmament.

Nothing could be more unthinkable than the hypothesis of the United States standing aside in perfect indifference to the menace of a war that might in time become world-wide. The United States would be bound to intervene, to investigate, to conciliate, to arbitrate, to advise. But if it did these things alone, it would run some risk. Whereas, if it did these things in conjunction with the representatives of more than twoscore nations, its intervention would be more effective and less invidious.

The League provides permanent and tested machinery. It may well be that, in some cases, at present, the machinery will prove inadequate. But, for what it is worth, it is there, and through it most of the nations work. Without raising the question of whether America should join the League as a member, it is clear that America should join with the League in action on special emergencies.

The arguments against a consultative pact have been exploded by the exigencies of international life. If one cared for paradox, it would not be impossible to show that a consultative pact is the only alternative to joining the League, and is the best method for America of keeping out of the League. That pact would be of immense benefit in the actual circumstances of the world, and has become both a logical and a practical necessity.

Silver Follows Wheat

SILVER inevitably has been one of the commodities to feel the revival of confidence in the commodity markets. The white metal had descended to a level quite unprecedented in history. Silver, being a commodity, was bound to share in the general decline of commodities, and was equally bound to share in the general upturn.

The special reason for the fall in silver prices was the growing disuse of silver as currency. Several governments entered the markets as sellers, competing with mine silver for a market which had become curtailed by their own diminished currency requirements. Silver, accordingly, declined in price more abruptly than any other commodity.

To overcome the decline, a considerable agitation has developed in favor of restoring silver to its old place in the world's currency. Logically, its reinstatement would reverse the trend. The arguments have been supported by the inability of many countries to stay on the gold standard. If they could use silver as well as their diminished gold, then there was some possibility of an early return to some metallic standard.

It is undoubtedly true that there was too great haste in persuading certain countries to link their currency with gold. India is one great example. Some proponents of the campaign to "do something for silver" imagine that India is in fact on a silver standard. This is not the case. In India silver is bought for investment in the form of bars, bangles and ornaments, just as Westerners buy stocks and bonds. It is a repository of Indian savings—a store, but not a standard, of value.

The fall in silver prices has diminished the gold value of these savings. But it is doubtful whether it has greatly diminished current Indian buying power for foreign goods, as so many people allege, because the Hindus, like other people, do not generally buy out of savings, but out of income, which is payable in gold. This doubt is supported by the latest trade figures issued by the United States Department of Commerce. America's export trade with Asia was more stable in the first nine months of this year than that with the rest of the world, the takings of India, for example, falling only 8 per cent from the level of 1930.

One explanation of the remarkable rise in silver prices may be the hope in some quarters that India will again turn to the silver standard. The experiment with gold has not been very happy, because India has not what one might call a gold standard of living. Whether the hope of a silver standard for India will materialize must await long and earnest study by the currency authorities at Delhi. It is not yet a secure reed for the silver producers to lean upon. So, also, may be the proposal for a "silver cartel" or international agreement to restrict sales, just put forward by a committee of the International Chamber of Commerce. But the general improvement now manifest in the commodity is enough to reflect the re-establishment of a better relation between supply and demand.

Great Men at Play

ENGLAND'S great men amuse themselves in different ways. Mr. H. G. Wells has invented a sort of round game into the mysteries of which all his friends who visit him at his country house are initiated, and Mr. G. Bernard Shaw rejoices, on his own statement, in everything but sport. The recreations of Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George are of a more ordinary kind, for many people who have never been Prime Minister read the classics, like the former, and it is probable that even more play golf, like the latter.

The statesman's reputation for originality in his lighter moods is, however, ably upheld by Mr. Winston Churchill, who has been known in his spare time to do a little bricklaying. But the most unusual amusement of all is surely that of Sir James Barrie, whose curious pastime of placing wet postage stamps on a penny and flicking them up to the ceiling with a jerk of the thumb and forefinger has recently been made public. In the course of a long and conscientious pursuit of this remarkable indoor sport Sir James is said to have papered the ceiling in one of the rooms of his home.

Not only, however, do great men affect strange amusements; strange amusements would seem to produce great men. It is well known that the Duke of Wellington declared that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, by which he possibly meant that it was the training he received on those playing fields that was responsible for producing him. What were the games that the young Etonians used to play? Mr. Philip Guedalla has just told us.

One of the most important was hoops, while the virtues of hopscotch were not neglected. Pegtop and battledore were principal items in the athletic curriculum, and the budding sportsman was put through a course of puss-in-the-corner. Finally, the virile game of marbles was given a place of honor. Marbles, indeed, appear to have a peculiar attraction for young men who devote themselves to scholarship.

At any rate, this would seem to be suggested by the prominence that used to be given to them at Eton, and from the fact that the authorities of Oxford University still find it advisable to include in their official statutes a warning against indulging in their dangerous attractions in certain parts of the city. From all which perhaps the valuable deduction may be drawn that if any boy wishes to grow up like the Duke of Wellington, let him play marbles.

Self-Control for Business

AMONG the many proposals for the relief of business that have been suggested to the White House was one recently made to suspend the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law until industry has had an opportunity to coördinate production with consumption. It has long been charged that competition engendered by the statutes results in the waste of natural resources. President Coolidge once gave serious thought to the proposition that the coal mines be permitted to establish joint selling agencies. Later the National Conservation Board proposed a restriction on the output of petroleum.

The Sherman law merely prohibits agreements in restraint of interstate trade. It does not, on the other hand, prohibit agreements which are calculated to extend sales. As a matter of fact, the Cartright law in California and the statutes of some other states clearly delegate the rights of coöperatives to establish joint agents for the purpose of extending the markets for their products. The fruit, vegetable and nut growers have seized upon that advantage and consequently have been successful in finding markets and disposing of what threatened to be a surplus of goods.

In many instances the overproduction of goods results from a failure of the competitive manufacturers to coöperate for the cultivation of markets. Perhaps the avenue should be explored more fully before suspension or repeal of the Sherman Act is asked. Competition inspired by selfish ambition is always unhealthy and harmful. And certainly if there is to be wholesome coöperation, industrial competition must be regulated. Business has not yet exhibited sufficient self-control to warrant abandonment of all supervision.

Toward Empire Tariffs?

PREMIER MACDONALD'S acceptance of Canada's invitation to the Imperial Conference in Ottawa, coupled as it has been with the announcement that Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, is to tour the British Commonwealth of Nations, shows that the new Government at Whitehall means to lose no time in endeavoring to develop inter-Empire trade.

The predominant British view is strongly in favor of such a movement. Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and India already give substantial preferences to British manufacturers wherever their own local production does not cover home needs. But Britain has not hitherto reciprocated to any very considerable extent, since the virtual absence of tariffs gives no advantage to Empire imports. The great bulk of British purchases are still regulated by considerations of price and quality alone.

This state of things has been very reasonably criticized. It has not proved possible, however, to change it up to the present, because Britain has been upon a free trade basis and reciprocal preferences without tariffs are very difficult to arrange. Negotiations broke down at the Imperial Conference in London in 1930 on this account. But now that a National Government with protectionist leanings has come in, the prospect of successful action has improved.

The scheme possesses possibilities for both good and evil. Its fruition is desirable in the interests not only of the British Empire but also of the world in so far as it promotes trade. On the other hand there is some measure of risk lest tariff mongering should result, in which case the already unduly developed obstructions to economic intercourse among nations might be increased.

Admittedly the market afforded by Britain is large, and anything in the nature of a monopoly in it would be highly attractive to any producing country. Theoretically Britain might offer up to 100 per cent of its custom to the Dominions, leaving these nations to choose the extent to which they would be prepared to open their own doors to British manufactures in return. Practically negotiations must be upon a much smaller scale.

One reason is that British manufacturers cannot afford to handicap themselves in important outside fields by refusing to make the utmost possible use of cheap raw material wherever available. Another resides in the fact that Mr. MacDonald has laid down the definite premise that a reliable diagnosis of Britain's need for tariffs must precede the adoption of this much-disputed remedy.

Restrictions are thus imposed upon all schemes involving as this does British Empire trade exclusiveness. It follows that producers of cotton, wheat, oil, wool, meat, dairy products and other typical dominion sources of wealth the world over are not likely to be seriously affected at any early date, whatever may be the outcome of British Empire negotiations.

Careers for Castaways

A NEW career, romantic and remunerative, stands by in the offing, and probably many an adventurous wight, paraphrasing his Shakespeare, is already loudly and desperately crying, "My kingdom for a boat!" For, without some sort of craft, how shall he sail the trackless main in quest of some distant, lonely islet upon which to fling himself, marooned but enraptured, elated at becoming an honest-to-goodness castaway?

An uncrowded profession—*rara avis* in a jostling world—has sprung up over night if press reports are to be credited regarding the good fortune that has smiled upon three men who were stranded for months on an island in the Pacific. Before they ever landed from the rescuing ship which brought them safely home, the castaways were under the vigilant ægis of an "agent," with whom they had signed a cast-iron and exclusive contract for the recording of their experiences in the rôle of Robinson Crusoe. So tied up, indeed, were they that they were dumb in the presence of interviewers and shunned reporters as they doubtless did the sharks when diving off Cocos Island for their matutinal ablutions.

Alas, Daniel Defoe, even you must yield before an advancing civilization that recks little of sentiment and still less of tradition. You have had your innings. For generations, countless young persons in every clime have thrilled with Robinson Crusoe as they gazed with him, in mingled awe and expectancy, upon those never-to-be-forgotten footprints.

No longer will the castaway search for footprints. That is the very last thing he wants to find. A deep and undisguised disgust would fill his breast at the suspicion that some other fellow might already be on the spot. No, your modern castaway is looking eagerly for something quite different—as, for instance, a fine, fat contract dropped by the speeding airplane of a Hollywood magnate or the impresario of a "big-time" vaudeville circuit.

Editorial Notes

Picking a 'wringing wet" candidate for a presidential nominee will not wring votes from those who have the best interests of the United States at heart.

One example of an insoluble traffic problem: If all the purchasers of tickets to the Policemen's Ball decided to show up at the hall.

An efficient police force and political system for Chicago would be an attractive exhibit at the coming World's Fair.

Radio manufacturers' new "singing desk" will leave undiminished the demand for the singing executive.

The Concert at Pudboro

III

I RAN over to the Town Hall, entered by the stage door, and arrived in the wings just in time to hear Colonel Roarington's contribution to the concert. He was singing "Come Into the Garden, Maud." The Colonel is a robust personage with a voice to match, and the invitation to Maud to come into the garden sounded more like a command than an entreaty. It is doubtful whether she would have responded to such a military serenade, but one never knows. Just as the Colonel finished and bowed to the applause, Helen touched my arm.

"Where's Archibald?" I asked.

"I left him in the anteroom, shivering!" replied Helen in a laughing whisper. "Here he comes, it's our turn now. Stand by us and wish us well." Archibald joined us, carrying his violin under his arm.

"I've got the E string," I whispered.

"Er—never mind, sit down, you'll soon be all right," said Archibald, turning a vacant gaze upon me.

"Come along, Archie," said Helen, "the curtain's up!"

* * *

There was quite a lot of applause as Helen took her seat at the piano, with Archibald standing up. Peering from the wings at the audience, it seemed to me that they were "sitting up." Evidently, they expected something unusual from Archibald, and as a matter of fact, they were not disappointed.

Helen struck a few chords on the piano, and Archibald adjusted his violin under his chin. For a few moments he stood, apparently waiting for the cue to begin, when suddenly he removed the violin from beneath his chin, laid it (the violin) on the piano and left the stage. As he brushed past me, I whispered: "Do you want the E string?"

"No!" he hissed, "I want my bow!"

* * *

Archibald's reappearance on the stage with his forgotten bow was a signal for subdued hilarity. It began with Helen, who sat at the piano suppressing her risibilities with difficulty and a handkerchief, and spread rapidly through the audience; one felt instinctively that Archibald was in danger of being taken for a humorist rather than a musician. His further movements did little to avert the danger. With a face redder than any self-possessed musician's should be, Archibald took up his violin from the piano, hesitated, then whispered to Helen, who nodded in response. Archibald then attempted to raise the lid of the piano, found he would require two hands to do it, looked around for a place to park his violin and bow, couldn't find a place, stood helplessly for a moment, dropped his bow, picked it up, stood his violin against the leg of the piano where it promptly slid down with a twang to the floor, picked it up again, stood looking round, and finally handed it to Helen, who was again apparently trying to swallow her handkerchief. Then Archibald raised the lid of the piano, propped it up, turned to get his violin, and the lid came down with a bang! Archibald jumped, and this was too much for the audience.

According to the program, Mr. Archibald Plumpton was to favor them with a violin solo, but this was infinitely better. What was a violin solo compared with an opportunity to laugh? They certainly did not neglect the opportunity, and poor Archibald, after jerking the lid up again and propping it, turned to face an audience now convinced and expectant that his contribution to the afternoon's entertainment was to be intentionally humorous. It is difficult to live down a humorous reputation, however obtained.

* * *

I am not a music critic, and my sympathy was entirely with Archibald, but there is no denying the fact that the "Preisleid" was not played perfectly by my embarrassed brother-in-law. It was, in fact, the world's worst rendering of that famous song, and Archibald's version would have disqualified it for the prize long before it was half finished. As classical music it was a failure, but as entertainment the audience was accepting it as a huge success. Burlesquing the "Preisleid"! Of course, Archibald couldn't play the violin, he was only pretending! Every false note he struck, every movement he made, his embarrassment (pretended, of course), all contributed to his success—as a humorist! And just as he finished, that unfortunate piano lid came down again with a bang that changed his last note into a startled screech from what I judged to be the E string.

"They're asking for more!" I exclaimed, as Archibald came hurriedly into the wings, followed by Helen almost helpless with laughter.

"Let 'em ask!" said Archibald, wiping his brow, "I wouldn't go out there again for £50!" The applause continued, growing louder.

"You must!" I whispered. "Don't you see? They thought you were clowning and couldn't really play the violin. Go out and show 'em you can! Play the 'Londonderry Air,' they won't laugh at that!'

"Yes, do!" urged Helen. "You can play, show them!"

* * *

"They don't think I can play, eh?" said Archibald slowly. He hesitated, then drew himself to his full height. He took a deep breath, his jaw set firmly, and he marched out upon the stage accompanied by Helen. The applause swelled into laughing cheers at his reappearance. For a moment he waited while Helen struck a chord, then his bow swept over the strings. The laughing died down. The "Londonderry Air" was flowing from the violin that had but a few moments before burlesqued the "Preisleid." This was no burlesquing—why, Archibald could play! Slowly, appealingly, the plaintive strains of the first movement reached, enveloped and held its audience in tense silence. In somber sweetness it spoke of the sorrow that might "endure for a night," but sorrow blended, it seemed, with hope, for as the last note lingered, there came the triumphant crescendo of the second movement, rising, swelling, singing of joy "that cometh in the morning."

* * *

No embarrassed, self-conscious Archibald now. His bow swept the strings with pure, confident touch, and as that joyous crescendo died away into lingering notes of calm, he seemed quite unconscious of the rapt audience in front of him. Again, that half-wailing lament of the first part; but scarcely had it begun when my attention was attracted by a slight movement in the wings opposite where Helen sat by the piano, and to my horror, Rusty came crawling slowly round the stool in the direction of Archibald! A broken string dangled from his collar, and with a shock I remembered that he had sharp teeth and was fond of music! The audience evidently saw him also, for there was a slight stir, but the linked harmony of the "Londonderry Air" still held them. There was no sound save its melody. I remembered Rusty's performance at the rehearsals. If he started to sing now! I held my breath and hoped for the best.

* * *

Unconscious of Rusty's presence, Archibald, accompanied by Helen, played on. Again that joyous promise of the second part, fading, fading to its calm, but just as Archibald's bow began its ascent to sound that last lingering note of melody, snap! went a string, and the violin was silent. But the note was sounded nevertheless! Rusty lifted up his noble head and sang, and, wonder of wonders! the note he struck was the one the broken string should have sounded! Loud, long and earnest came the missing note from Rusty's vocal chords. Archibald started, dropped his bow, Helen whirled on her stool, and a roar of laughter surged through the audience! Archibald could play the violin, but his reputation as a humorist remained intact! Most of the audience knew that Rusty was Archibald's champion Airedale, and—well, there you are! He took three curtain calls with Archibald and Helen.

* * *

"It amazes me how Rusty managed to follow us," said Archibald on our way home. Then I had to confess and tell of my heroic drive for the E string and Rusty's stowaway.

"But you must admit, old chap," I said, "my valiant action was justified. The string did break, you know."

"It wasn't the E string that busted, it was the D," replied Archibald. Then he chuckled and patted the head of Rusty, who sat between us. "Anyway, Rusty thinks he can sing, and I gave him a chance to prove it. Some voice, what?"

B. F.

Notes From Madrid

Royal Home Now Museum

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the opening to the public of the former Royal Palace here which now becomes one of the most important museums in the peninsula. The historic building is packed with art treasures which formerly were visible to but a few privileged persons, though doubtless the average tourist will find his chief interest in viewing the rooms of the former royal family. These remain practically as they were on the historic days of April 14 and 15 when first Alfonso, and later the remainder of the family, left the country. The palace was built in the middle of the eighteenth century on the site of a Hapsburg Castle which was burned to the ground. The collection of arms and armor is one of the most important in the world, while a valuable collection of ancient state coaches may be seen in the stables.

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Centenary Celebrated

The Madrid Stock Exchange has just celebrated the first centenary of its inauguration. The exchange is housed in a dignified building overlooking the "Second of May" Monument, but it can hardly be said to be the center of great activity. For some reason or other, Spanish finance is not closely linked with international financial interests, and the stock exchange consequently loses much of the hustle and bustle typical of most European exchanges. Three strokes of a bell announce the opening and closing of the sessions in a "patio" which provides a picturesque setting very much in contrast to the severe, practical atmosphere of most stock exchanges.

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Physicians Form Union

One of the signs of the times in Spain is the tendency even of professional men to join in the trade union movement. In several parts of Spain recently trade unions of doctors have been formed. These unions are affiliated to the General Union of Workers, the Socialist labor organization and the most powerful body of workers in Spain, without any distinction being made between the professional men and their working-class companions. Exact figures of the total number of professional men now belonging to the General Union of Workers are not available, but a union of doctors formed in the Province of Logrono recently was able to count thirty members on the day of its inauguration. Incidentally, doctors are well represented in the Cortes, having no less than forty-one representatives.

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School For Booksellers

Special attention is being devoted in Spain by editors and publishers to insure that the assistants in bookshops shall be equal to the work of advising and assisting clients in their choice of books. A school for training assistants which was opened last year now has over one hundred pupils. University professors give classes, and arrangements also have been made for trips abroad for students who show themselves particularly apt. Rather surprisingly, men still far outnumber women in this class of work in Spain, and only ten of the students at the school are women. A grant is given by the state toward the upkeep of the school, but the main cost is supported by the editors and publishers. Tuition in the school is free.

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New Caps For Police

Change in the uniform of the police has been one of the results of the new régime. The police asked for flat-topped caps to replace the uncomfortable helmets which they had worn up to the present. Their request has been complied with and the helmet is now disappearing. Another change in the police force has been the establishment of a special mobile squad of police armed with clubs instead of the customary sabers. This squad is used to break up minor street disturbances and thus avoid the use of sabers and firearms.

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Medieval Uniforms Go

Another link with the past has disappeared with the abolition of the picturesquely clad mace bearers who stood behind the Speaker of the Cortes during the session holding the symbols of office. Specialist deputies protested against the continuance of this custom, weight being added to their protest by the fact that the bearers in their medieval uniforms were greatly inconvenienced by the heat during the summer months